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ESTABLISHED 1887

Soviets Said to Plan **Autonomy for Area** Hit by Ethnic Feud

By Gary Lee

MOSCOW — Armenian Commist Party officials succeeded sesday in quelling a new wave of mic protests amid indications at the Soviet leadership had rked out a plan to make the sputed region of Nagorno-Kara-kh an autonomous region inde-indent of both Azerbaijan and

> In Yerevan, the Armenian capi-, demonstrators organized a mastrike and street protests over ; weekend to demand that the public's Supreme Soviet, or nom-

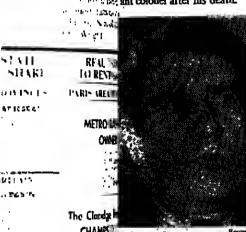
Kiosk

Soviet Apology Is Given to U.S.

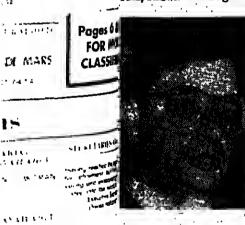
WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (Carry)
The Soviet Union has apoloter (1) La Tana Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr.
Washing of Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. of the U.S. Army and has agreed on measures to prevent such an incident from happening again, the Pentagon said

Tuesday.

"We have asked for an apology and we have received an apolngy," said a Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard. A Soviet sentry shot Major Nicbthat Wrete olson in East Germany on ' III 't r March 24, 1985, while be was * ... on duty es a uniformed memthe ear ber of a two-man patrol of the U.S. military baison team. The army promoted him to beuten-exant colonel after his death.



Xavier Dupont, above, re-French Bourse in a 500-milin Hou wife lion-franc scandal. He was replaced by Régis Rousselle, below. Page 13.



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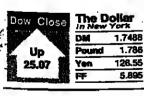
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General News

Michael S. Dukakis promised a tough, realistic approach toward Moscow. Page 3. Japan is doubling, to \$50 bil-tion, its economic aid. Page 2. Thousands of Lebanese are the largely forgotten "other hostages" in the civil war. Page 6.



inal parliament, adopt a resolution calling for the transfer of Nagomo-Karabakh to Armenia, It now is an enclave in Azerbaijan.

The protest movement began to fade away Tuesday, however, after the Armenian party leader appeared before protesters on Monday and hinted, for the first time. that a compromise arrangement was being worked out. According to Armenian dissi-

dents who were present in Opera Square at the speech of the oew party leader, Suren G. Arutyunyan, assured the demonstrators that the resolution would be adopted when the republic's Supreme Soviet convened on Wednesday.

And he also indicated that lead-ing Soviet officials had raised the option of removing Nagorno-Kara-bakh from Azerbaijani rule and making it an independent region. Uoconfirmed reports are circulating in the Soviet capital that a Politburo member, Yegor K. Liga-chev, convened a group of senior Kremlin officials on June 9 and discussed a strategy for resolving the five-month conflict between

Azerbaijan and Armenia. Sources in Moscow say that the gathering tentanively ruled that the solution would lie in declaring Na-gorno-Karabakh an independent autonomous Soviet region.

The meeting was reportedly at-tended by party leaders from Na-gorno-Karabakh, Armenia, and Azerbaijan as well as some Politbu-

No confirmation of the June 9 meeting or decisions made there could be obtained from officials in the Soviet capital.

An article about a three-week strike in Nagorno-Karabakh suddenly appeared Friday without explanation in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The article, which detailed the revival of protests to win Nagorno-Karabakh from Azerbaijani rule, is now viewed by Western analysts here as a move to prepare the Soviet public for changes in jurisdiction

Armenian activists and Western diplomats are speculating that a scenario for enforcing the autonomy of Nagorno-Karabakh has already been devised.

According to the speculation, the Armenian parliament would vote for unification of Nagorno-Karabakh and Armenia. The Azerbaimeasure. Soviet leaders in Moscow would then propose, as a compro-

See ETHNIC, Page 2



CLOSE QUARTERS - Jürgen Klinsmann, who scored in the ninth minute, headed the ball while elbowing Denmark's Ivan Nielsen during a European championships soccer match Tuesday in Gelsenkirchen, West Germany. The host team won, 2-0. Page 19.

Mitterrand Confident on Rocard Cabinet

By Joseph Fitchett al Herald Tribune

PARIS — President François Mitterrand said Tuesday that the Socialist government led by Prime Minister Miehel Rocard bad enough parliamentary support to enact the broad lines of his policies,

majority in the National Assembly. Addressing the nation two days after legislative elections left the country without a clear parliamentary majority, he said that be would ask. Mr. Rocard to form a new government and draft legislation to attack France's economic problems in a manner designed to attract support from outside the Socialist

"We will see clearly then who is and who is not prepared to grasp this outstretched hand," Mr. Mit-

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. Rocard submitted his government's resignation but Mr. Mitterrand did not

accept it, asking the cabinet ministers to stay on in a caretaker role.

The cabinet ministers, most of whom are Socialists, will officially resign next week so that those who won parliamentary seats can enter the National Assembly for crucial votes on committee chairmanships even though it lacked an absolute and the post of speaker of the National Assembly. Mr. Rocard then will be reap-

pinted prime minister. Reiterating his appeals for hipartisan cooperation, Mr. Mitterrand oonetheless indicated that his hopes of attracting center-right politicises to work with Mr. Rocard's government would probably take months to come to fruition.

The National Assembly is not

expected to debate major legisla-tion until the fall, but political bargaining will continue during the

Apparently seeking to reassure domestic and international opinion that France was not stumbling toward a period of weak leadership and instability, Mr. Mitterrand said that France's need for coalition government resembled the political situation in West Germany, Sweden and the Netherlands.

His six-minute broadcast con-His six-minute broadcast contained little political substance or detail that went beyond the gener-or facit nonobstruction from the alines on which he successfully campaigned for re-election last

But his forceful delivery ap-

peared to launch a more vigorous campaign to sell his ideas again to the nation, to his own Socialist followers and to moderate conservative politicians,

non-Socialist cabinet ministers, can probably avoid being overturned for months. But to escape deadlock during the year lo which Mr. Mitterrand cannot call new parliamen-

Communists - for legislation. A potentially critical develop-

See FRANCE, Page 2

Trade Deficit In U.S. Falls to 40-Month Low

N.Y. Stocks At Highest Since Crash

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Pour Street
WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit im-proved again in April, narrowing to its lowest level in 40 months, as American companies held on to most of the previous month's surge in overseas sales, the Commerce

Department reported Tuesday, A 6.4 percent decline in U.S. purchases of foreign products lowered the trade deficit to a seasonal-ly adjusted \$9.89 billion from a revised \$11.70 hillion shortfall for

The figure, which reflecteda 15.5 percent decline, was the lowest since a sensonally adjusted \$8.03 hillion in December 1984,

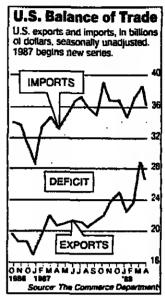
The trade report was the first since December 1985 to state the most recent data in both adjusted and unadjusted terms. The new reporting method, which adjusts the figures for seasonable variations in imports and exports, is intended in limit the erratic swings in the monthly delicit that have joited global financial markets.

The unexpectedly good trade figares huoyed stock prices in New York. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 25,07 points in 2.124.47, its highest closing since the October market collapse, Bond prices also firmed as interest rates decreased, (Page 12)

A Socialist minority govern-ment, which probably will be given broader appeal by adding some up from 1.7241 Monday, and at up from 1.7241 Monday, and at 126.55 yen, up from 125.10. (Page

Before seasonal adjustment, the April deficit was \$9.78 billion, versus a revised \$9.53 billion in The department previously had

reported a seasonally adjusted March deficit of \$11.95 billion and an unadjusted March deficit of \$9.75 billion, which had been a three-year low.



"The figures are very encouraging," said Robert Ortner, the undersecretary of commerce for eco-

"The essential story is nn the export side," he said. "We had n very sharp gain in exports in March and we held nn to most of that

U.S. exports totaled a seasonally adjusted \$26.22 billion, a 2.5 percent decline from the March level. But imports fell a heftier 6.4 percent, to \$36.11 billion.

"These are good numbers hecause they showed we maintained export growth while we cut our import bill across the board," said Jerry Jasinowski, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. "The decline in imports was due primarily to liquidation in inventories and to improved price competitiveness of American goods, particularly computers and related equipment."
Using seasonably adjusted fig-

ures. April was the first time since August 1985 that the trade deficit was in single digits. A projection based on adjusted figures for the first four months of the year would put the 1988 deficit at about \$140 billion, a sizable improvement on last year's \$170.3 billion deficit.

Mr. Ortner said that the volume of U.S. exports increased 25 percent for the first four months of 1988 Over the comparable period

See TRADE, Page 17

White House **Chief of Staff** Is Resigning

WASHINGTON - Howard H. Baker Jr. will resign on July 1 as President Ronald Reagan's chief of staff and will be replaced by his deputy, Kenneth M. Duberstein, it was announced Tuesday.

Although Mr. Baker had promised Mr. Reagan that he would stay until the end of the administration in January, he asked the president to be excused from that commitment, citing the ill health of his wife, Joy, and stepmother, Irene, who are both hospitalized. Mr. Baker joined the White House staff on Feb. 27, 1987, in the

aftermath of the Iran-contra affair, mentioning Donald T. Regan.

Mr. Baker, widely regarded as a potential vice presidential candidate on a ticket with George Bush, said he was not interested in the job

down if it was offered. He said he believed it was "extremely unlikely" he would be asked to run. In addition, the White House communications director. Thomas C. Griscom, intends to leave his

but would not turn the nomination

post, but be has not said when he Mr. Reagan, asked whether Mr.

Baker's departure could be seen as further evidence of a lame-duck administration, replied: "Well, I don't think it should be.

He had his reasons for what he's first time a cigarette company was had to do. We're going to miss him,

Asked if the resignation signaled unsteady times at the White House, health risks of smoking before Mr. Reagan said, "No, that means 1966. It also found that in advertis- a little change."

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said that Mr. Baker would return to his law prac-Congress adopted the Federal tice, Baker Worthington Crossley Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Stansberry and Woolf, in Knox-His replacement, Mr. Duber-

ards. Federal courts have beld that term, from January 1981 until December 1983 on the White House Liggett, which made the brands team of lobbyists, known as the Mr. Baker, a member of an old.

prosperous and politically powerful family from Huntsville, Tennester 1966, were found not guilty of see, came to Washington 21 years fraudulently misrepresenting the ago as the first Republican ever popularly elected to the Senate from Tennessee.

Kinnock Aide Resigns, Adding to Labor's Woes sile, and vowed it would cancel

By Karen DeYoung Washington Post Service
LONDON — The opposition

Labor Party's chief spokesman on defense resigned Tuesday, charging that the party leader, Neil Kin-polls showed that a majority wantnock, had humiliated him by making defense policy on his own and not consulting advisors. The abrupt resignation of Denzil

Davies, a Welsh member of Parliament who had served as defense series of difficulties that have plagued Mr. Kinnock's wide-ranging effort to moderate what he sees es the party's unpalatable policies on defense and the economy.

eight days after Mr. Kinnock told a something-for-nothing unilateral-television interviewer that rapid ism," Mr. Kinnock said. progress in arms reductions meant there was no longer a need for Labor's long-standing policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament.

As part of its platform for last year's election, Labor pledged that, if elected, it would scrap Britain's existing independent nuclear deterrent, the sea-launched Polaris mis-

plans by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government to upgrade it with the U.S. Trident system. Mrs. Thatcher was re-elected and ed Britain to remain a member of the world's nuclear elub.

secretary in Labor's "shadow cabi-net" since 1983, was the latest in a ar arsenal. The fact that the super-Mr. Davies's departure came Union. There is no need now for a

Mrs. Thatcher has rejected any oegotiations over Britain's deter-

See LABOR, Page 2

In the June 5 interview with the BBC's "This Week Next Week" program, Mr. Kinnock said that he would not advocate immediate unipowers were negotiating to get rid of such weapons meant, he said, that Britain could, and should, negotiate a similar missile-fur-missile reductions deal with the Soviet

rent until there are "substantial" cuts in superpower strategic weapons. She has made clear that the 50 percent reduction now being dis-cussed by Moscow and Washing-



OPEC ACCORD - Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al Sabah of Kuwait, left, shaking hands with his Iraqi counterpart, Issam Abdul Raheem al Chalabi, after an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Vienna Tuesday. Ministers agreed to extend existing quotas for six months, but Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for almost eight years, would not agree. Page 13.

In Silicon Valley, a U.S. Ideal Cashes In Its Chips

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

Semplify of SAN FRANCISCO - outlived its usefulness? SAN FRANCISCO — Has the Silicon Valley ideal

Silicon Valley has long been considered the model of business innovation. A peneration of business innovation. A generation of engineers became heroes by abandoning careers at his companion. around a risky new technology.

Lately, however, a small but growing number of influential scholars and business executives are reassessing that ideal. In particular, they point to the notable decline of the American semiconductor industry and centrepress propelling the economy to new heights, they say, the constant spawning of new companies actually may be sapping America's economic might.

In new books, in such management periodicals as the Harvard Business Review and in recent speeches, these experts say that the pattern of entrepreneurship widely admired in the high-technology industries, in which peo-ple constantly leave established companies to start new ones, can break up industries into too many small companies. These companies, they say, do not have the wherewithal to compete against the corporate giants.

Moreover, they say, the constant exodus saps the strength of the larger companies and discourages them from making long-term investments. Worse still, according to this view, the smaller companies often have to sell technological secrets for badly needed cash, providing a way for foreign companies to purchase the latest technology inexpensively.

The most forceful proponent of the reassessment is Charles H. Ferguson, a political scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who studied the decline of the American semiconductor industry. "Making yourself or a small oumber of managers rich is very different from contributing to the long-run growth of an industry," he

Robert B. Reich, professor of political economy at Harvard University, also thinks the nation has put too much store in the myth of the lone entrepreneur, much as it once worshipped the pioneer and the lone cowboy. Instead of a few heroes with big ideas, Dr. Reich maintains, the nation needs more continuous and collective

A similar theme is sounded by Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., 2 former chief trade negotiator with Japan, in his book "Trading Places: How We Lost the Lead to Japan." "Can it be that the notion of individualism, so sacred to the United States, is also its fatal flaw - the basic strength that works against itself to reduce strength?" he writes. At this point, those attacking entrepreneurialism are a distinct minority, and it is far 100 early to tell whether the reappraisal will grow into a larger movement that could have a meaningful impact on public policy.

Nevertheless, this reappraisal marks a sbarp departure from the years in which entrepreneurs were lionized. The young electronics whiz, toiling night and day in the garage to create a new product and build a new company. became an American bero, praised by President Ronald Reagan and envice even by the Japanese. Envious foreigners paraded through California's Silicon Valley, that bastion of entrepreneurs.

Now, however, the nation's semiconductor industry, which is responsible for Silicon Valley, is reeling from Japanese competition. Dr. Ferguson's conclusion is that the decline was largely

brought about by a condition of "chronic entrepreneurialism," in which the industry was increasingly fragmented by start-up companies. The one American company that still seems capable of competing across the board and matching the Japanese in semiconductors is the giant

See PIONEERS, Page 2

Tobacco Firm Is Liable, **But Ruling Is 'Limited'**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches conflicting opinions Tuesday on whether a judgment finding a cigarette company liable in the death of a smoker boded well for cases against cigarette makers.

however, that because of its limited scope, the judgment was unlikely to mean significant new legal or business difficulties for the industry. A federal jury in Newark, New Jersey, awarded \$400,000 in damages Monday to Antonio Cipollone, whose wife, Rose, died of hing cancer in 1984 at age 58. She had smoked a pack and a half of ciga-

rettes a day for 40 years. Mr. Cipollone's suit was the first of more than 300 such suits since 1954 in which a tobacco company lost a claim or was ordered to pay any damages. The decision against the Liggett Group Inc. was also the

NEW YORK — Observers had found liable in a smoker's death. The jury concluded that the company had failed to warn of the

ing before 1966 the company mis-led the public by suggesting that Tobacco industry analysts said, smoking was safe. Act in 1965, It required that begin- ville, Tennessee. ning in 1966 each pack of cigarettes must warn of potential bealth haz- stein, served in Mr. Reagan's first

> the warning is adequate. Mrs. Cipollone smoked before Office of Legislative Affairs. 1966, and the other defendants, Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Cos., whose brands she smoked af-

See SMOKE, Page 2

Japan Is Doubling, to \$50 Billion, Aid to Developing Nations

developing nations over the five years between now and 1992. marking the most significant step ously to give substance to this efto date in a foreign policy initiative fort since coming to office in Nobegun last year.

In a statement made by the cahinet of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, Japan also committed itself to substanual improvements in ued to criticize Japan for the quan- is to begin Sunday in Toronto. The the terms under which it will offer loans to Third World nations, as well as the proportion of aid available in the form of grants.

No specifie targets in these areas were disclosed, however. Diplomats reacted with cautious approv-

al to the announcement. The new measures follow an ef-

fort begun last year by Yasuhiro

war constitution.

Mr. Takeshita has sought assidu-

In the budget for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31, Ja- at the meeting. the world's largest donor.

Nakasone. Mr. Takeshita's predecessor, who advanced global ecoremain below those of other adnomic activities as one substitute vanced nations as a proportion of Tuesday that it will double, to more than \$50 billion, economic aid to nors point out. In addition, much of the recent rise in Japanese aid is a reflection of the appreciation in

the value of the yen. The prime minister is expected to vember. Despite sizable increases elaborate on the new prominence in Japan's aid contributions in re- Japan is seeking as a global donor cent years, the United States and at the summit meeting of the largother Western donors have contin- est industrialized democracies that tity of its aid and the conditions announcement Tuesday was seen under which much of it is given. as a prelude to a foreign policy as a prelude to a foreign policy speech Mr. Takeshita is to deliver

pan has provided for 1.35 trillion yen (\$10.8 hillion) in foreign aid, a be increased to "more than \$50 over its 1987 dishursements. On March 1992. Tokyo spent \$25 hilthis basis, Japan is about to become lion on Third World assistance over the past five years.

ment said it will reduce the propor- means only in coming months." tion of loans tied to purchases from

Bearing in mind the structural adjustment efforts and debt burden of the developing countries, loans will be extended with added flexibility," the announcement said.

cials feel is ton small.

With regard to the quality of This will certainly consolidate
Japanese aid — a significant point Japan as the major international of contention between Japan and donor," a Western analyst said, other donor nations - the govern- "But we'll see precisely what this

The chief criticism of Japanese Japanese manufacturers and im- aid has been of its size in relation to prove terms under which loans are national output. Official aid is now offered to Third World borrowers. about 0.31 percent of GNP, compared with an average of 0.35 percent among other members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Critics also assert that too much aid has been tied to purchases from In addition, the government said Japan and too much has been conit will raise the proportion of aid centrated in Southeast Asia and given in grants, which do not have China, where Japanese companies to he repaid. Grants have account- are likely to benefit even when ed for about 25 percent to 30 per- loans are technically untied. More rise of 45 percent in dollar terms billion" in the five fiscal years to cent of total Japanese aid in recent than a quarter of Japan's annual years, a percentage that many fi- disbursement now goes to China, nancial analysts and foreign offi- the leading recipient of Japanese

In response to these criticisms, Japan has begun to diversify aid donations and reduce interest rates on Third World credits. At a sumunit meeting in Venice last year, Mr. Nakasone unveiled a \$30 billion aid program, about two-thirds of which has been disbursed.

It is still nnelear, however, whether Japan will succeed in raising the value of aid as a proportion of GNP. The plan unwiled Tuesday represents a victory for the Finance Ministry, which has resisted proportional targets to maintain fiscal austerity.

The Foreign Ministry, by con-trast, has argued strenuously in fa-vor of improving Japan's international profile by matching the proportional average achieved among other members of the

Tax Reforms Outlined by Japan Party

By Patrick L. Smith al Herald Tribune

TOKYO — The governing Liberal Democratic Parry announced Tuesday its proposals for a broad reform of the Japanese tax system over the plan as well as substantial public opposition.

As outlined by the party's execu-

tax on consumption and an offsettrillion yen (\$44.8 billion).

The prime minister intends to introduce the new package in the Diet, the Japanese legislature, dur-ing a session scheduled to begin

July 11. Mr. Takeshita's success or failure on the tax issue will be a major factor in determining whether he will be returned to office when his first term expires in 18 months, many analysts believe,

The prime minister's two immediate predecessors, Yasuhiro Nakasone and the late Masayoshi Ohira, were unable to accomplish this goal and health in political trees. and paid heavily in political terms for their efforts.

Although political experts give Mr. Takeshita a better-than-average chance of pushing his program through the Diet, opposition par-ties and special-interest groups are expected to require substantial compromises in the process.

Almost all opposition to tax re-form centers on the introduction of a sales tax. Many voters are not convinced that the new tax would be offset by reductions in direct taxes on income.

In a prefectural election Sunday, Liberal Democratic candidate for governor lost heavily to an independent incumbent who was strenuously opposed to reforms. The contest was seen widely as a test of Mr. Takeshita's policy since Saitama Prefecture, north of Tokyo, has a large population of salaried

ment for Mr. Mitterrand, and one Tax reform is widely recognized as an important element in Japan's campaign to "internationalize." By reducing taxes, climinating an unfair burden on salaried employees and shifting sources of public reve-A small center-right party, the tue, the package is expected to help sustain consumption and thereby contribute to lowering the nation's

> Several analysts said Tuesday, however, that the Saitama contest suggested that Mr. Takeshita has yet to gain broad support for his proposals, even among the sector of society that would benefit most.

chronic trade surplus.

"It's not easy to assign a clear-cut meaning to the result," a political scientist in Tokyo said. "But there's no question the tax issue

A senior official of the Japan cialist Party said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the party intended to join with other opposi tion groups in preventing discussion of the reforms during the up-

As currently outlined, cuts of almost 3 trillion yen in personal income taxes would stem from a reduction in the maximum tax rate from 60 percent to 50 percent and a cut in the minimum rate from 10.5

Other adjustments are to be made in inheritance and local residence taxes. Taxes on imported and domestic alcohol are to be brought closer to balance and a capital-gains tax of 20 percent on and positioning the party to play a securities transactions is to be introduced. The effective corporate tax rate is to be lowered marginally, to just under 50 percent.

Mr. Takeshita has spent much of his first seven months in office pursuing the political backing he will require to push through these reforms, analysts say.

Among other things, the indirect sales tax, which is currently scheduled to take effect in April, is likely to be delayed for six months or more, while cuts in income taxes are introduced.

In apparent response to widespread public sensitivities, the Finance Ministry and the governing party insist that Mr. Takeshita has proposed a "revenue negative" tax

package, in which tax cuts are not fully offset by new sources of in-But because projections of pub-

and new levies will roughly cancel

WORLD BRIEFS

Turkish Troop Removal Ruled Out

VOULIAGMENE. Greece (AP) — Prime Minister Turgut Ozal.

Turkey took a hard-line stance Tuesday on Cyprus, ruling out even partial withdrawal of Turkish troops from the Mediterranean island.

Mr. Ozal said he would like a "complete solution" to the Cypt problem but said it would "take time." In a news conference at the seaso resort outside Athens, Mr. Ozal insisted on a package settlement th would include both constitutional and security issues.

His remarks dashed lingering Greek hopes that Mr. Ozal would make gesture to boost Greek-Turkish rapprochement by reducing the Turkis military presence in northern Cyprus.

Poles Promote Reformers in Party

WARSAW (Reuters) - In a Polish Communist Party shuffle Tuesday, the president of the National Bank, Wladyslaw Baka, wanamed a Polithuro member and Central Committee secretary.

shuffle was aimed at strengthening the ranks of reformers.

A Politburo member. Mieczysław Rakowski, an ally of the parleader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, won an influential executive poetion as a secretary of the Central Committee.

Foreign Minister Marian Orzechowski, another Politburo membe became a Central Committee secretary as well, a full-time job that with mean his departure from the government. Six Politburo and Central Committee secretaries lost their posts.

Meese to Send IRA Fugitive to U.K.

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Attorney General Edwin Meese 3 ordered Tuesday that an Irish Republican Army fugitive convicted murdering a British soldier be deported to Britain.

The fugitive, Joseph Patrick Thomas Doherty, was found guilty in 19a by a British court in Belfast of shooting and killing a British soldie during an amhush of a British Army convoy. Mr. Meese, who has fine authority in immigration cases, overturned a decision by the Justic Department's Board of Immigration Appeals that granted Mr. Doherty

pepartment's sound of managration appears that he be deported to Ireland.

Mr. Doherty, 35, who was sentenced to life in prison, escaped from Belfast prison in 1981 and fled to the United States the following year using false documents. He was arrested in 1983 in New York City.

FBI Said to Urge Disciplining Aides WASHINGTON (NYT) — An internal report by the FBI has recon

amid continuing indications that
Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita
faces a tough parliamentary hattle
in a domestic surveillance campaign aimed at opponents of the Reaga administration's policies in Central America, according to government

The recommendation, the officials said Monday, was the stronge tive council, the reforms call for the indication to date that senior officials in the FBI believe the bureau's the introduction of a 3 percent indication of the Committee in Solidarity will be senior of the Committee in

ting package of personal and corporate tax cuts worth about 5.6 gation, was given last month to the FBI director, William S. Sessions.

U.S. Extends Probe of Defense France

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators on Tuesday serve search warrants at about 30 locations, including the Pentagon, as part of nationwide criminal investigation of alleged fraud and hribery involve defense contractors and the U.S. government.

The inquiry, conducted by the FBI and the Naval Investigative Serve

has been under way for more than two years and involves "allegations; fraud and hribery on the part of defense contractors, consultants at U.S. government employees," an FBI spokesman said.

The investigation focuses on more than one of the military service said federal law enforcement sources. No one has yet been charged, a

New Hong Kong Refugee Policy Seer HONG KONG (Reuters) — Hong Kong, its refugee camps filled to the steady arrival of Vietnamese "boat people," is to introduce screening procedures in a policy change beginning Thursday, diplomatic some

said Tuesday.

They said the Hong Kong government is to announce Wednesday the as from the following day all new arrivals will be divided into the categories: refugees fleeing persecution for reasons of their political. religious beliefs, and economic refugees leaving Vietnam for pure financial reasons.

The diplomatic sources said the move, a radical change from the Britis colony's policy of accepting all arrivals from Vietnam regardlessbackground, could lead to policy changes in other Southeast Asia commiries. It is expected that the arrivals classified as economic refuge would be kept in prison-like conditions on remote islands until republic tion could be arranged with Hanoi.

TRAVEL UPDATE

12 French Domestic Flights Canceled PARIS (AFP) -Air Inter, the French domestic airline, said Tuesday

would cancel 12 flights Wednesday because of a morning strike by pila and flight engineers against cuts in manning levels on the Airbus A-32.

Twelve flights were also canceled Tuesday because of the strike, A.

Inter said. The airline plans 11 cancellations on Thursday and seven of Friday as pilots and engineers continue stoppages before 8 A.M. I addition, unions representing pilots and engineers. addition, unions representing pilots and engineers called for anoth series of morning strikes next week.

Italy Ranks Its Beaches for Pollution

ROME (Reuters) — The least-polluted ftalian beach resorts the according to Health Ministry statistics published Thesday.

A ministry report lists, in addition to Sardinia, parts of the Molise con-

on the Adriatic as enjoying the purest water. The areas of Campani Calabria and northern Sicily were hlack spots. Some of the dirtiest water were near Naples and near Trieste on the Yugoslav border. Beaches no

Rome were also among the least appetizing.

A record temperature of 50 degrees centigrade (122 degrees Farenbuly).

Was recorded Monday in the Kuwaiti capital city of Kuwait, causing traffie jams when cars overheated in the streets, officials said.

Regular Israel-Yugoslavía flights by El Al airline are being negotialismed are expected to start in November, the Belgrade newspaper Vectorismed are expected to start in November, the Belgrade newspaper vectorismes and the start in November, the Belgrade newspaper vectorismes and the start in November, the Belgrade newspaper vectorismes and the start in November, the Belgrade newspaper vectorismes and the start in November, the Belgrade newspaper vectorismes and the start in November in Novemb Novosti said Tuesday. Last year, Yugoslavia's second airline, Addi Airways, which mainly runs charters, started to fly twice weekly to R:

A crackdown on drunk and unruly passengers was pledged for the summer by British airlines Tuesday. British Airways, in the toughts. airline measures announced, said its crews would use plastic handcuffs to

Mandatory AIDS testing of tourists visiting the Caribbean is adnecessary, health ministers of the 13 member nations of the Caribbeat...

Community and Common Market agreed at the close of a two-day conference in Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago.

percent to 10 percent. Tax hrackets PIONEER: Going Out of Style?

International Business Machines Corp., he notes.

The time of entrepreneurship and instability, and the virtues of the lone start-up engineer are virtually over in this industry," Dr. Ferguson said in an interview. He said that while small companies can hring products to market quicker than large ones, many later falter.

The implications of the debate are widespread. The semiconductor industry was the first that grew in the pattern of corporate defections and start-ups backed by venture capital. If Dr. Ferguson is correct, it could mean that trouble may lie ahead for others that have followed, such as the computer and noted that there are more Japanese

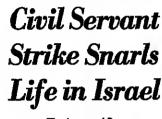
biotechnology industries. Some think this is already happening in the industry that makes the machinery used to produce semiconductors. Hundreds of American companies are competing in the market and are slowly

losing out to the Japanese.

than 800 relatively small manufact the University of California. He

Many industry officials say the Ferguson thesis is simplistic. The note that many significant indus tries, including those involving per sonal computers and biotechno gy, were created by entreprenat while existing computer and pharmaceutical companies virtually is noted the new technology. And America's three large automobile companies, they say, have not fare any better against the Japanese than the hordes of small semiconductor companies.

"There's no ground for the belief that the future will lie in hig con-glomerates," said George Gider, a conservative economist. Mr. Gilds companies than American companies making cars, an industry in which Japan has bested the United States, which suggests that fragmentization is not necessarily



The Associated Press
JERUSALEM — About 60,000 unionized civil service employees in Israel started an indefinite strike Tuesday, shutting down the country's railway and tax offices.

Disruptions were reported at hospitals, where the strike affected administration and maintenance staff. Court clerks did not show up at work.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir condemned the strike and warned that the Finance Ministry might

issue back-to-work orders. "I think there was no need for the strike that causes damages and creates inconvenience for the economy," be said on Israel radio. "We shall employ all legal means when it becomes necessary and when the strike would cause the citizens seri-

ous suffering."
At Ben-Gurion International Airport, an emergency staff of 10 out of the usual 180 customs officials checked the luggage of passengers on incoming flights, Israel

Army radio reported. A soldier guarding the Tel Aviv-Haifa railway station said that he had to inform would-be passengers about the strike. "They were amazed," he said.

The strike also affected government ministries, including the Interior Ministry, which stopped issuing identity cards and passports, as well as the Employment Service and the National Insurance Institute. Israel's Educational Television suspended broadcasts.

The strike came after the failure of talks on Monday between the union of civil servants and the Finance Ministry. There were reports that the ministry had informed strikers it would exclude strike days

from their salaries. The union secretary, Reuven Ben-Ami, said on army radio that the civil servants, whose average els (\$625), are "ready to sacrifice to

achieve better wages. The Israel radio quoted Mr. Ben-Ami as saying the strike would con-

Union officials said they are de-manding a wage increase of 124 shekels, a raise in medical payments and an increase in the annual recreation period covered by

Bus Crash Kills 9 in Turkey

ANKARA - Nine people were killed Monday and six injured when two buses collided in south-

(Continued from Page 1)

the jury found Mrs. Cipollone

Several analysts said that, since

mostly to hlame for her death.

really terrible for the industry,"

does not seem to be the case."

tion." said Alan Naar, a Liggett

about tobacco company profitability was that they could have been This

floodgates on this kind of litiga- co companies.

industry, short of victory.

confrontation with Israeli troops in fonthills. southern Lebanon, UN sources re-

dawn, police officials said.

Norwegian and Israeli troops faced designated security zone in south = 5 Palestinians Shot BEIRUT — A Norwegian unit each other through the night, fin-of the United Nations peacekeep- gers on triggers, as flares illuminating force was locked in a tense ed the area over Mount Hermon

"They're still squared off in a tense confrontation," a source said at midmorning. He said the tension Elsewhere in southern Lebanon, developed after Norwegian troops four villagers were killed and four blocked Israeli troops two days ago wounded when Israeli gunners from setting up a checkpoint close shelled Shiite Moslem guerrilla to an outpost on the southern edge

hideouts in Tibnin Valley before of Hebbariyeli.

ern Lebanon. It has a Norwegian garrison of nine.

A United Nations spokesman, Timur Goksel, confirmed the confrontation and said 20 Israeli soldiers in two armored personnel carriers and a buildozer surrounded

the Norwegian post. Mr. Goksel said 50 other Norwegian soldiers were dispatched to Hebbariyeh to help the encircled

patch from Jerusalem by Agence In Bethlehem, troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets Tuesday to

his hopes for an "opening" toward

straining to maintain their unity.

Center for Social Democrats.

known by the initials CDS, said

Tuesday that it intended to estab-

lish itself as an autonomous group

The party, which emerged

Israeli soldiers and settlers shot

and wounded five Palestinians, one

critically, in clashes in Jenin and at

the Dheisheh refugee camp in the

West Bank, Palestinian sources re-

ported Tuesday, according to a dis-

ideouts in Tibnin Valley before of Hebbariyeli.

The village is seven miles (11

United Nations sources said that kilometers) north of Israel's self
awar, police officials said.

The village is seven miles (11

around the checkpoint, he said.

The village is seven miles (11

around the checkpoint, he said.

ETHNIC: Soviets Said to Draft Solution for Region FRANCE:

(Continued from Page 1)

mise, making the area independent

of both republics. Nagorno-Karabakh was made part of Azerbaijan in 1921, as the Soviet Union was being organized

of various peoples and regions after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Armenians have insisted for years that the area belongs to their republie because its population is calling it "unacceptable," Baku ramore than three-quarters Arme-

They accuse Azerbaijani officials of oppressive hehavior and of undermining Armenian identity and

prove an important psychological boost for potential litigants.

ern University School of Law in

ject, an anti-tobacco organization.

nell, is handling six of more than

Another lawyer for Liggett.

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SMOKE: Experts Unsure on Impact of Ruling

In awarding damages to Mr. Ci-

In awarding damages to Mr. Ci-pollone but not to his wife's estate, however, said the verdict could

the jury exonerated the companies odd years after the first suit was of conspiring to mislead the public ever filed, we finally hroke

about the dangers of smoking, the through," said Richard A. Dayn-

ruling was the best outcome for the ard, a professor at the Northeast-

"I haven't spoken to that many Boston and the chairman of the people who feel that this decision is Tobacco Products Liability Pro-

said a Wall Street tobacco analyst.
"There's a crack in the dam now, and the force of the water hehind it

son you were scared or worried lawyer for Mr. Cipollone, Alan M.

ity was that they could have been "This is only the beginning." said Mr. Cipollone's lead lawyer,

charge or misrepresentation. That Marc Z. Edell, who, with Mr. Dar-

lawyer. "It is clear that the jury Donald J. Cohn, said the company

DOLDER GRAND HOTEL

ZURICH

"If anything, it will close the 100 pending cases involving tobac-

Another analyst said: "The rea- will begin to push through," said a

Baku, the Azerbaijani party leader, Abdul-Rahman Vezirov, said that a union of Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh was opposed by Azerbaijani party officials.

make the region antonomous.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of Azerbaijan has already turned down the proposal to unify Nagorno-Karabakh and Armenia,

preme Soviet is expected to meet to reject formally any such a measure.

■ 1941 Recalled in Riga

strated in Soviet Latvia on Tuesday Rocard Cabinet to mark the 47th anniversary of mass deportations from the Baltic republic under the rule of Stalin, Reuters reported from Moscow, that highlighted the difficulties of quoting the press agency Tass. He did not mention proposals to

STORMY DEBATE — Pinkas Goldstein of the Likud Party warning Yigal Cohen, also of Likud, to be quiet during voting Tuesday in the Knesset on two amendments aimed at "maintaining the purity" of the Jewish people. The measures would change the definition of a Jew and, in effect, limit who could emigrate to Israel. Both bills were narrowly defeated after emotional debate.

Israelis Confront Norwegian Troops in Lebanon

Tass said the demonstrators the center, was the tough political marched through Riga, the capital, infighting among conservatives and laid flowers in honor of 31,000 Latvians forcibly removed to distant parts of the Soviet Union before the Germans invaded in 1941, dio reported on Tuesday. On June 17, the Azerbaijani Su-

Tass said the demonstrators included "many aged people, those who had endured the grim times of strengthened from the elections Stalinism," Reuters reported. Thousands of people demon-

risks of smoking and conspiring to misrepresent facts.

and personal responsibility and not a hig loss."

In addition to In addition to the fraud and conspiracy charges, Liggett faced other ton is not enough for Britain to charges because Mrs. Cipollone contemplate action.

smoked only Liggett's Chesterfields and L&Ms before 1966. The jury found that Liggett constitute an abrupt turn away should have warned people who from unilateral nuclear disarma-smoked Liggett cigarettes before ment, a policy with which he has 1966 and that its failure to do so personally been identified all of his was a substantial factor in causing Mrs. Cipollone to smoke, to con- scribed his remarks as a "refinetract lung cancer and to die.

Liggett was charged with guaranteeing hy express warranty mediate uproar in the party, with safety in advertisements before some accusing him of the callous safety in advertisements before 1966 by proclaiming that, for example. L&Ms were "Just What the ples" in his zeal to make Labor Doctor Ordered" and that smokers should "Play Safe — Smoke Chesterfields."

smoker and two former smokers. has done repeated hattle with the found that from reading and other so-called "hard left" of the party. notifications Mrs. Cipollone knew Mr. Kinnock has been chalenough about the danger of cigarettes before 1966 that by insisting on smoking she "unreasonably en-

countered a known danger." The jury ruled that Mrs. Cipollone was 80 percent to blame for her death and Liggett 20 percent. Mrs. Cipolione's estate would not have been entitled to damages unless the company had been lound to be at least 50 percent to blame. (AP, NYT)



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LABOR: ruled in favor of personal choice would appeal even though "it was Aide Resigns

Mr. Kinnock's aides said that his

of Labor policy.
But his comments caused an imabandonment of "socialist princielectable when the country next goes to the polls by 1991. Such charges have been made regularly

reflection of his uneasy relation-ship with Mr. Kinnock than his

with 50 seats, said that French voters wanted a more dynamic centrist movement.

(Continued from Page 1)

widely publicized remarks did not political life. Instead, they dement" and a logical advancement

The jurors, who included a in recent months, as Mr. Kinnock

lenged for the party leadership, in a vote to be taken at Labor's annual conference in October, by hardliner Tony Benn. Although Mr. ership campaign has focused press and public attention on an internal battle that his supporters would

prefer be fought in private. Kinnock aides said that Mr. Davies's resignation, and the way he announced it, would only add to with neither clear policies nor a unified, competent leadership.

Mr. Davies is not considered a

member of Labor's far left, and his

distress was presumed to be more a

personal beliefs on nuclear policy, Questioned Tuesday by reporters as he left his London home, Mr. Kinnock said he was "very surprised, indeed amazed," and that dramatic action of this kind."

But the CDS, which is in effect a moderate Christian Democratie

in parliament.

faction, was immediately threatened with retalistion and possible expulsion by its political allies in the Union for French Democracy, or UDF, the liberal grouping. The UDF, in an alliance with the Gaullist Rally for the Republic, ran

closely behind the Socialists in parliamentary elections. Although the CDS leader, Pierre Méhaignerie, 49, said that his group intended to remain in the conservative opposition, other UDF leaders said that they were unanimously opposed to Mr. Méhaignerie's move because it would weaken the right and could be a

first step toward cooperating with a Socialist government.
The UDF statement threatened the CDS with political isolation in upcoming local elections if it carried out its bid to form a parliamentary group, entitling the CDS to floor time, committee roles -

Mr. Mehaignerie, said that he had no intention of joining the kind of government the Socialists seemed to be preparing. Kinnock is certain to win, the lead-day to the UDF criticism, he also met at length with a wider centrist group, including Raymond Barre, the former prime minister who has

swing role in coalitions.

been urging a separate parliamentary role for the centrist group. The prospect of a period of domestic political turnoil threatens Labor's problem image as a party to weaken France's role internationally. An image of France as "a rudderless ship, buffeted by the passions or apathy of the moment. is being conjured up," said an edi-

> Jordan-Singapore Ties Seen Agence France-Presse

AMMAN - Jordan and Singapore have decided to establish dip- lic revenues vary, some private lomatic ties at the nonresident am- economists believe tax reductions there was "no reason for taking a bassadorial level, a Jordanian

هكذامن الممل

I victed by 100 A PARTY

Also disagreeing with Dr. Fergi-son is Michael Borrus, deputy director of the Berkeley Roundtable "It is simply unlikely that more on the International Economy al turers can survive against 15 or 20 said: "We don't do fBM's very well giants in Japan," W.J. Sanders 3d, in this country, IBM being the machairman of Advanced Micro De-jor exception."



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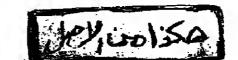
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Removal Rule J.S. Aide Sees Shift By Russia lut He Questions The territor in Pepth of Support

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON - President onald Reagan's national security lviser has said he is convinced by s experiences at the Moscow mmit meeting that "very funda-

mmit meeting that "very fundaental" changes are taking place in
a Soviet Union but that correconding changes in U.S. foreign
alicy would be premature.

Lieutenant General Colin L.
well, assessing the summit meetg in a speech at the annual meetg of the Atlantic Council of the
mited States, presented an unusumited States, presented an unusuly extensive list of positive shifts Soviet internal and external poby under the Soviet leader, Mik-

At the same time, General Powsaid he had two reservations. "It's not clear how wide the supnt is or how deep the support is these reforms," he said Mon-iy. General Powell also said it was s personal view that Mr. Gorba-ber was "the main force" behind the reforms and that they might be seersed if Mr. Gorbachev were re-

by definition power.

He added, however, that the ager Mr. Gorbachev can pursue is policies, the more difficult it ould be for a successor to reverse

orn.

Of more importance, General well said, he could not yet deterance whether a successful Soviet odernization drive would he in Ting the lift half states of the United States or S. allies.

"Will this more modernized, effi-ent Soviet Union, should it come out, really be a greater threat, if a threat not just militarily, but threat economically?" he said, Will their political system become ly more attractive to other na-

Or, on the other hand, he contin-ed, might Mr. Gorbachev's polies bring a "more introspective" ont economic change not for mil-by purposes but for the better-ent of Soviet society?

In the absence of reliable an-

vers, General Powell said, the atchwords in Washington should ; "Be careful; be cautious; enmrage if we think it's in our namal interest; hold back if we ink that it's not in our national

The major changes mentioned General Powell include Soviet Ilingness to acknowledge failures economic, social and some re-onal pursuits abroad; shifts in slicy toward religion; the far-aching theses that have been preared for the forthcoming Soviet ommunist Party conference; canlation of history examinations
r elementary and high school stur elementary and high school sturals because textbooks are defi-1914 - 10 | 112/11 | Ent; and Soviet openness toward ith nuclear tests and ouclear re-

: General Powell also mentioned oviet acknowledgment of disas- tary authorities have rhosen a milias; an increase in emigration lev- tary airport at Crotone in souths; criticism of the government in castern Italy as the ocw base for the e Soviet press; attempts at open olitical debate; and the withdraw is evicting from the Torrejoo air of Soviet troops from Afghani-

The retreat from Afghanistan, teneral Powell said, "represents mething of a significant change 1 Soviet attitudes toward overseas

> arces, had said he was working to ut into place the recently anstraint and reductions.

Marshal Akhromeyev told him nat the United States should "pay areful attention" to forthcoming oviet military exercises to gain Europe. hes to future force-structure planing, General Powell said.

General Powell said he had rea the Soviet force structure or mili-

AMERICAN TOPICS

Off to San Francisco? Check Brakes First

The two steepest streets in San Francisco are Filbert Street and 22nd Street, each with a maximum slope of 31.5 percent, which means that for every 100 feet (50 meters) they advance, they drop or climb 31.5 feet. The local traffic code requires that the wheels of parked cars be twisted against the curb to prevent them from running downhill into buildings, pedestrians and other vehicles, as 124 did last year.

On the steepest streets, parking is usually at a 90-degree angle. "Getting out on the uphill side is a strongman's feat," Jane Gross reports in The New York Times, "while on the other side the door explodes downward, sometimes tearing loose from its hinges."

Most San Francisco cars need brakes replaced after 15,000 miles (24,000 kilometers), rather than the standard 25,000 miles, according to Ed Fong, a gas station

Streets with a slope of more than 16 percent are paved with concrete rather than asphalt, because it is too dangerous to use 15-ton rollers on the hills.

Routing for mass transit also is determined by terrain, and the steepest streets have no service. Buses are used on moderate slopes, trolleys on steeper ones, but "cable cars are the mountain goats of the system."

Publishing rights to the projected seemel to "Gone With the Wind," acquired by Warner Books in the United States for almost \$5 million, have already brought in almost that much in

Alan Siegel, a transit spokes-man, explained that "if you put track in, they could go up the side of buildings. It's the same princi-



BRING ON THE LAKERS — Construction workers, each furnished with 30 minutes worth of air, playing basketball in a lesson intended to teach them how stress uses up air more quickly. The course is offered by a school in Kingston, Washington, sponsored by the NW Laborers and Employees Training Trust, and trains employees in the techniques of working with hazardous materials.

Short Takes

foreign sales, going for more than \$1 million in Britain and in France as well, and for exactly \$1 million in Japan, as well as for \$760,000 io West Germany, \$100,000 in Sweden and \$50,000 son, a kung-fu expert, had been in Brazil. Several other foreign working in the filming of "Chinatown Connection" as a fight-

When Andy Wilson imperson-ated a policeman in Los Angeles, the police department had no complaints. Mr. Wilson, 33, said that when he spotted two men breaking into a car, they sped away. He gave chase in his own

scene double for an actor playing a police officer. Mr. Wilson flashed his prop bedge, and when one of the two men took a swing at him, "I put him up against the car." Thus persuaded, the two returned with him to the scene of the crime, where genuine police officers were waiting to arrest

The U.S. Defense Department has confirmed a report in the army safety center's newsletter that in the past five years, seven U.S. servicemen or dependents have been killed and 39 injured by soft-drink machines that toppled over while being rocked in at-tempts to dislodge beverages or

Arthur Highee

PUBLICATION JUDICIAIRE

CONTREFAÇON ET USAGE **ILLICITE DE LA MARQUE** "CHANEL" **DE LA SOCIETE CHANEL**

Par un jugement en date du 4 Juillet 1986, le Tribunal de Grande-Instance de PARIS :

Dit qu'en utilisant la dénomination "CHANEL" pour désigner des vêtements, la Société CABENAT a commis des actes de contrefaçon, d'usage illicite de la marque "CHANEL" n° 649 906 appartenant è la Société

- Fait interdiction à la Société CABENAT d'utiliser le marque "CHANEL" sous quelque forme et à quelque titre que ce soit sous astreinte de 2.000 F (DEUX MILLE FRANCS) par infraction constatée passé un délai de deux mois à compter de la aignification du présent jugement.

- Condamne la Société CABENAT à payer à la Société CHANEL la somme de 100,000 F (CENT MILLE FRANCS) è titre de dommagesintérêls et la somme de 3.000 F (TROIS MILLE FRANCS) en application de l'article 700 du Nauveau Code de Procedure Civile

- Autorise la Société CHANEL à faire publier le dispositif du présent jugement dans trois revues ou journaux de son choix aux fraiz de la Société CABENAT...

Par un errêt en date du 15 Décembre 1987 la Cour d'Appel de PARIS :

- Confirme le jugement déféré en toutes ses

Y aioutant :

Dit que l'astreinte dont est assortie la mesure d'interdiction prononcée aura un caractère définitif à compter de la signification du présent arrêt,

Dit que la publication du jugement fera état de confirmation par le présent arrêt...

Dukakis Promises a Tough Approach to Moscow

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches WASHINGTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachu-setts said Tuesday that be would take a tough, realistic approach to-ward the Soviet Union and mainwiet Union, one more concerned tain Western defenses if he won the presidential election in November.

Addressing the Atlantic Council of the United States, a private pro-NATO group, Mr. Dukakis said he would abandon the strategic ouclear and space defense plans favored by the Reagan administration but would compensate by improving conventional forces.

Mr. Dukakis, the probable Dem-ocratic presidential nominee, said he would replace the space-based Strategic Defense Initiative with a "conventional defense initiative" to help defend Europe against So-

Evicted by Spain

WASHINGTON - Italian mili-

He struck a cautious oote on change in American attitudes or a some themes, often stressing continuity with President Ronald Rea-gan's foreign policy. But he assailed Mr. Reagan's stance on South Afri-ca and Central America.

Mr. Dukakis said he wanted the United States to lead the world in imposing sanctions on Pretoria, and he pledged much closer cooperation with Latin American de-He praised Mr. Reagan for mak-

ing human rights a major theme of the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Moscow and for securing a treaty with the Soviet Union on eliminating the superpowers' medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles. "There are some who suggest that our commitment to NATO

lessening of American resolve," be said. "I don't buy that at all." He continued, "Our commit-

ment in Europe goes far beyond a few hundred missiles. Europe's security is vital to our security." "NATO bas worked for 40 years," Mr. Dukakis said. "It can work for 40 more."

We must take a tough and steady and realistic approach to the Soviet Union," he said. "We must have a coordinated plan for reversing the angles are said. "We must have a coordinated plan for reversing the angles are said. "We must said." He do cusing the angles are said. "We must said." He do cusing the angles are said. "We must said." He do cusing the angles are said. "We must said." He do cusing the angles are said. "We must continue to be pretanks."

He do cusing the angles are said. "We must continue to be pretanks."

He do cusing the angles are said. "We must continue to be pretanks." ing the nuclear arms race and for making deep and mutual and veri-fiable cuts in strategic arms."

Mr. Dukakis said the Warsaw Pact should make bigger cuts than NATO in conventinual forces in will somehow weaken, that the re-Europe because it enjoyed an enormoval of intermediate- and mous advantage in tanks and heavy shorter-range missiles will lead to a artillery."

He said if he were elected his Mr. Dukakis said that while he administration would make it clear did not rule out modernizing U.S. to the Soviet Union that improved strategic nuclear systems, the oext economic relations depended on president would not be able to ioliberalizing emigration and observerease military spending in real ing the 1975 Helsinki accords on terms and so would face tough budbuman rights.

"We will continue to have funda- "We don't need MX missiles mental differences with the Soviet running around on railroad cars,"
Union," be said. "We will continue be said. "We need an and-tank to need strong and onified alli- weapoo that can stop Soviet

and should not invest in railroad- against South Africa." based MX missiles.

He denounced South Africa, ac-Mr. Dukakis underlined his deep cusing it of "committing naked agdifferences with some aspects of gression against its neighbors." He Mr. Reagan's policy by saying the said he wanted the United States United States did not need SDI "to lead international sanctions

based MX missiles.

He has spoken repeatedly against such new weapons systems, and backed improving conventional U.S. defenses.

Asked by Representative Dave McCurdy, Democrat of Oklahoma, if he agreed with his own representatives to the Democratic planform drafting committee that South Africa should be hranded a "terrorical should be hranded a "terrorical should be headed a "terrorical should be hea ist" state, Mr. Dukakis said, "I tend to resist labels generally because 1 dnn't know exactly what they



Fence-Mending by Bush and Dole Fuels Talk of Vice Presidential Offer vention, Mr. Bush thanked him has become a speaker for the Bush with a personal note. has become a speaker for the Bush campaign. The Associated Press re-By David Hoffman ith a personal note. A second personal note from Mr. The Associated Press reported from Boston.

Washington Post Service

72 F-16 fighter-bombers that Spain base outside Madrid, visiting Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita of Italy said Tuesday. Speaking to Washington Post

editors and reporters, Mr. De Mita said the decision on a site for the U.S. Air Force's 401st Tactical General Powell said that Mar-ial Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the He predicted there would be little tief of staff of the Soviet armed opposition to the decision, from iocal officials or parliament.
The prime minister called the

ounced concept of "defensive suf- Italian decisino to accept the ciency," which implies military planes "a policy for peace" that would help guarantee continued military equilibrium" between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact forces in

President Ronald Reagan said the decision was "typical of Italy's serious approach toward its allihed that to date, the United States ance commitments." He said, "Its ad seen no changes in Soviet re-ources devoted to the military, or the risks and responsibilities as well the Soviet force structure or mili-as the benefits of NATO member-ports, the sources said. After Mr. ship is exemplary."

WASHINGTON - Once bitter antagonists, Vice President George Bush and Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, have begun a rapprochement that many in the Republican Party say could pave the way for a Bush-Dole ticket this autumn if the vice president is willing to pick his former rival as his

Democratic presidential cominee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, at 13 state Republican conventions.

Mr. Dole withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination in March.

According to campaign sources and Dole aides, the senatur worked into his remarks "talking points" about Mr. Dukakis that were provided by the Bush campaign.

The vice president's political Dole spoke at the Mississippi con-monious rematch four years later. publican Party.

Bush arrived last week, thanking Mr. Dole for a news release issued in a Democratic primary for goverthe day after the California prima-ry in which the senator attacked hr. Dukakis for advocating "the Mr. King, 63, is now engaged in and 1984 landslides."

sources close to the vice presimining-mate.

Sources close to the vice presimining-mate.

Sources close to the vice presiintends to use against Mr. Dukakis
in speeches planned for Virginia,
Mr. Dole has spoken up recently
ed privately be would be willing to
Texas and California. The Bush for Mr. Bush and against the likely accept the vice presidential comination if it were offered.

that Mr. Bush is lagging behind Mr. ment in that state below 3 percent.

Dukakis, but that Mr. Dole on the "I don't think it's based on ticket would give the vice president

Those in the party whn are attracted to the idea of a Bush-Dole government, more regulation, more ticket say one big advantage is Mr. Dole's strength in the farm states of the Midwest

■ Dukakis Foe Aids Bush aides then monitored the Dole speeches and sent back positive reports, the sources said. After Mr. but statehouse in 1978 but lost an acriswitched his registration to the Re-

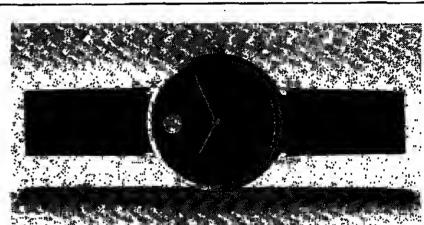
Mr. King defeated Mr. Dukakis

same ont-of-touch liberal agenda real estate development in southern that America buried in the 1980 California. He returned to Boston last month to try out the themes he

campaign will pay his expenses. Mr. King mocked Mr. Dukakis's One reason for the speculation is claim to the "Massachusetts mirpublic opinion surveys showing acle" that has pushed unemploy-

> "I don't think it's based on facts," he said, predicting that a Dukakis presidency would produce an ever-expanding, more costly taxes.

An avowed conservative. Mr. King took office in January 1979. elaiming a mandate to cut taxes, get government off the back of husi-



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Socialists, Not Socialism

France's voters greatly like their president, François Mitterrand, but they evidently have some doubts about his Socialist Party. When he was first elected seven years ago, he immediately called a parliamentary election that gave him a large majority. Triumphantly re-elected last month, he employed the same tactic, but this time his Socialists fell short of a majority. They will be the largest party in the new National Assembly, but not quite large enough to govern for long without a partner.

The first question is whether that partner will be the Communist Party. It seems unlikely. The Communists attribute their long decline chiefly to Mr. Mitterrand, and they never loss support faster than when they joined him briefly in his first government. They are going in set conditions that he will doubtless find unattractive. The trend of French politics in the 1980s suggests that Mr. Mitterrand will instead explore the possibility of a partner in the center.

France used to run the most sharply polarized political system in Europe. But European voters are currently in a mood of deep caution and not much interested in dramatic departures. The West Germans, for example, have for many years refused to give n clear majority to either of the major parties of right and left, insisting that they govern in partnership with a small centrist

party that provides, its the German view, a reassuring guarantee against hubris and excess. Perhaps there is a trace of that same inclination in the French returns.

The size of Mr. Mitterrand's re-election victory on May 8, and some of the early polling before this past weekend's parliamentary vote, seemed to indicate the prospect of a very big win for the Socialists. Evidently, a lot of French voters were slightly uneasy about the possibility of awakening another fit of leftist zealotry. The result will make it a little harder for Mr. Mitterrand to govern, but not impossible.

The most satisfying result of this election is the nearly complete wipeout of the National Front. When its leader, Jean-Marie Le Pen, did startlingly well in the preliminary round of the presidential election, that seemed an ominous signal. But now the National Front; with its open appeal to racism and its unpleasant overtones of fascism, has lost all but one of its seats in the National

Assembly — including Mr. Le Pen's.

Taken all together, the returns reflect a country that considers itself well governed but that does not want to continue the awkward experiment of a president of the left and a parliamentary majority of the right. France evidently wants to be ruled by the Socialists, but not by socialism.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Latin Pressure Needed

It is discouraging but scarcely surprising that peace talks between Sandinists and contras collapsed amid mutual recriminations last week in Managua. It is not easy to determine which side killed this particular dream. Both sides have by turn compromised and thrown np roadblocks in their tortuous negotiations.

What is clear is that the cease-fire will hold for a while longer, as both sides play for advantage. President Reagan has, sensibly, sent his experienced arms negotiator. Max Kampelman, to discuss the impasse with regional leaders. Missing, at least from public view, is active mediation by Latin and Central American leaders.

At stake is the most promising made-in-Latin-America initiative in memory. The talks in Nicaragua are the centerpiece of a regional peace effort put forward by Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias. His plan has the endorsement of every Latin democracy. The talks have been monitored by João Baena Soares, the Brazilian secretary-general of the Organization of American States.

Until the Kampelman mission, the Reagan administration reacted to the talks with gloomy neutrality or downright hostility. It would not beggar belief that administration hard-liners and contra hard-liners conspired to erect the patently unacceptable last-minute demands. These included rebel insistence that all political prisoners be released in five days, or no deal; and instant demobilization of Sandinist forces.

It may be that Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan leader, seized on tough new demands as an excuse to end the talks. That would eliminate an unwanted democratic opening and leave the Sandinists the option of crushing the contras militarily. The details are obscure, but it is obvious that both sides had opportunity and motive for sabotage despite a narrowing of differences.

Meanwhile, Mr. Ortega says that Nicara-

gua will respect a four-month cease-fire "as long as we possibly can." But while it is thus desirable for the cease-fire to continue, both sides may be using it merely to play for time, not for peace. The cease-fire keeps alive the monitoring commission used as a channel by both sides, and gives a vital respite to Nicaragua's battered economy. At the same time, the cease-fire gives the contras time to see how the U.S. elections will affect their fortunes.

With both sides thus playing for time, the impetus for agreement will be lost.

Can Latin leaders finally deliver effective

pressure on behalf of their own initiative? How that should be done is best left to them, beginning with Mr. Arias. The most obvious need is to supply the missing ingredients of trust and verification. Left to themselves, Sandinists and contras might never agree.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

of the National Assembly elections on Sunthe Pacific, where relations with regional day was that the president and his Socialists had suffered an embarrassing defeat. Certainly they did not win, or live up to their overblown opinion poll forecasts. But the Socialists still increased their strength in the National Assembly from 214 to 276 seats, coming within 13 seats of a majority.

The easy way out for Mr. Mitterrand in the short term would be to cobble together a temporary majority through accommodations with the Communists on a series of issues. It is difficult to see this lasting long. International confidence in France would be undermined. A tacit Socialist-Communist pact would be a godsend to the National Front which, while bloodied, cannot be counted out as a political force.

A more fruitful course would be for Mr. Millerrand to pursue [his] opening to the government that commands respect and a measure of confidence outside strict Socialist ranks remains the proper final stage of the Mitterrand era, opening the way to a coherent two-party system with simultaneous presidential and parliamentary elections in which alternation of power would be as natural as it is in other major democracies. Mr. Mitterrand should aim for that. and not let the minutiae of political tactics divert him from the longer haul.

- The Independent (London).

Thirty years since de Gaulle created the Fifth Republic, restoring political stability to France, the nation has returned to the politics of uncertainty and risk. Exactly how uncertain and how risky those politics are will depend to a large extent on Fran-çois Mitterrand. He wilt need all his skill and experience to succeed. He would have liked a working Socialist majority — though not so large as to breed complacency. As it is, rather than play the ringmaster, he must learn how to survive as a high-wire act.

- The Times (London).

France's trend seems to he toward the center. If the electorate has sent a clear message to the politicians, it is that voters are nervous about left-right confrontation. They appear to desire a bipartisan approach to important issues, which means moderation. France would benefit from such a change after its experience with Michel Rocard's

Mitterrand on the High Wire predecessor, the divisive Jacques Chirac. Nowhere have the results of Mr. Chirac's The initial reaction to the decisive round manipulations been more negative than in powers such as Australia and New Zealand have declined dramatically. The re-election of President Mitterrand and the departure of Mr. Chirac have repaired much of the diplomatie damage. But one question haunts the region. In the vital case of New Caledonia, is it already too late? Mr. Chirae ably represented the cause of the island's European settlers, but in such a partisan way that a renewed surge of violence was the predictable result. Among the new coalition's first tasks will be dealing with the polarization of opinion in New Caledonia.

- The Age (Melbourne).

Reagan Can Still Help

The imbroglio in Nicaragua points up once more the folly of those international statesmen who jump into a situation without adequate consideration to the consequences of failure. With experiences behind them like the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba and the protracted conflict in Vienam, American presidents have no excuse for fuzzy planning.

President Reagan's time is running out. But he can use the time he has left to turn the situation around. He could, most importantly, give support to the Latin American peace iatives for the region. President Reagan still has a role to play, but it should be directed toward dialogue and the self-reliance of the region's states rather than blatantly in protecting U.S. interests. - The Bangkok Post.

OPEC: The Split Remains Proceedings at the OPEC conference in

Vienna indicate that the group is not likely to bolster its credibility on the world oil market. OPEC remains widely split over arrangements for production quotas and projections of world oil demand. A chance for Iraq to participate in the group's agreements, after two years of being outside its pact, seems as slim as ever.

A mere rollover of the production quota, especially without a full return of Iraq to OPEC's agreements, may be interpreted by the oil market as a failure to solve its problems, and this perception may cause a negative psychological impact on prices.

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OPINION

Secretary Shultz Is Right to Keep Trying

WASHINGTON — Like somebody hitting himself over the head with a hammer be cause it feels good when he stops, George Shultz has become a figure of fun in some circles with his dogged effort to jump-start a "peace process" in the Middle East. But there is nothing funny about the deep-down anxiety that keeps the secretary of

state shuttling against impossible odds. It is not only his concern that the violence on the West Bank and in Guza is exacerbating "overblown" objectives, inflaming the issues and heightening the danger of yet another Arab-Israeli war. It is his awful awareness of the crazy, quickening arms race in the Middle East, combining ever more powerful missiles with an ever increasing chemical warfare capability — and of how "much more destructive," as he put it in Jerusalem the other day, "future conflicts" could be.

The concern was evident at a European-American conference on "nonproliferation" conducted a few weeks ago in Oslo under the auspices of the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs.

Due notice was taken of the familiar fear of nuclear "proliferation," with India and Pakistan uppermost in mind. But what struck this partici-

pant most forcefully was the point made by almost

all the assembled experts: Proliferation does not

Mr. Shultz is far from alone with his worries.

By Philip Geyelin

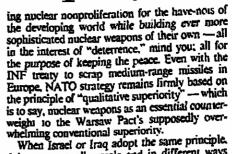
have to be nuclear to present the threat of slaughter and devastation on an apocalyptic scale.

The Arab states, it was agreed, are probably five or 10 years behind Israel in nuclear capability. But chemical weapons, as one European authority put it, are the "Arab man's nuclear bomb." Another spoke of a developing "balance of terror" between Israel's unacknowledged but undoubted nuclear arsenal and a combination of ballistic missiles and chemical warheads on the Arab side.

Scarcely a week goes by without new evidence of missile and/or chemical proliferation in the region. Iraq and Iran bombard each other's cities with conventionally armed missiles. Saudi Arabia buys Chinese ballistic missiles with chemical (or nuclear) potential. Israel tests a missile capable of reaching Soviet soil with a nuclear war-head. Moanmar Gadhaff's Libya is said to be acquiring long-range missiles. Iraq makes no secret of past use of chemical arms and readiness to use them again. Syria, with missiles capable of hitting almost any target in Israel, is said to have substantial stockpiles of biological weapons.

If there is any joke here, then, it is a sick one.

For years the advanced nations have been preach-



When Israel or Iraq adopt the same principle, doing on a smaller scale and in different ways what the nuclear powers have been doing, the

nuclear powers are in no strong position in talk.

This is all the more the case when Arab as well as Israeli proliferators are almost wholly relians on Western (or Soviet or Chinese) technology. Selling missiles is big business for the same countries who are the first to protest this deadly traffic. Chemical arms can be assembled from ingredients in pesticides and other products on the open market.

The missile and chemical arms race is subjected to nothing like the nonproliferation "regimes" (the Nonproliferation Treaty with its verification and inspection procedures) that have managed with some success to restrain the conversion of nuclear materials from peaceful purposes to arms.

True, Americans and Soviets do talk about the problem in private; the volatility of the Middle East was hit "very very hard" by President Rea-gan and Mr. Shultz at the Moscow summit. I am told. But it hardly featured either on the agenda or in the final communique.

One reason is that geopolitics as well as free

enterprise work against serious efforts to restrain the new Middle East arms race. Applying the "qualitative superiority" principle, the United States does not besitate to give missile technology to the Israelis, while the Israelis sell some of the know-how to the Chinese - who sell missiles to Israel's Saudi Arabian adversary. Similarly, the Reagan administration does not make a big fuss or even reveal all that it knows about Iraq's use of poison gas; it doesn't want Iraq to lose that war,

So the fallback is diplomacy in an effort to resolve the conflicts that accelerate the arms race. Given the awful implications of the emerging Middle East balance of terror, that would be justification enough for Mr. Shultz's stubborn attempt "to accomplish as much as we can and to leave for our successors as constructive and posi-tive a situation as we can" — even if the legacy does not amount in very much.

The Washington Post.

Traditional Trade Talks Won't Change Japan

WASHINGTON — Free-traders like to pose a simple question: If Japan is willing to send high-qualiby goods at low, even money-losing prices, why shouldn't America just say "Thank you very much" and enjoy the deal? But the Japanese don't think that way. They see long-term advantage for themselves in this apparent bargain, and they wonder why

Americans don't catch on. The only real concern I found in Tokyo on a recent visit was over what the Japanese see as the rather frightening decline of the United States. While Americans congratulate themselves on their "job machine," low inflation and economic expansion, the Japanese note that the United States has become the world's largest debtor and is now the world leader only in military strength - and even that is under increasing budgetary pressure.

Japan's fear is that it will be forced in to the unwanted role of world leader. While openly admitting that Jasuch a role, several Japanese leaders you Americans going to wake up? Last week's standoff between Con-

demic scientists. They are the noise

of errors that no one wants to cor-rect. Scientific leaders, loath to ad-

dress the causes of poor quality in

research, have not seriously begun

in develop efficient methods for

A woman contracted the AIDS

virus merely by kissing, a group of researchers reported in 1984. This ominous finding is still being cited

as fact, yet the authors have long known that it is incorrect. Further tests showed that the woman had

not been infected, Lawrence Alt-

man reported recently in The New

York Times. But it was not until

four months ago that the original error was admitted, in the footnotes

In April a House committee un-

der John Dingell investigated fraud

and misconduct in science, includ-

ing an article on immunology published by scientists at MIT and

Tufts University which had been

challenged on its reporting of data.

A congressional committee is not the ideal forum to adjudicate scien-

tific claims, but the dispute landed

there because of repeated failures to

resolve it within scientific channels.

scientists to retract or modify a pub-

lished claim? Published papers help

secure federal grants and academic tenure, boons that might be imped-

ed by frequent corrections and re-

tractions. Responsible journals try

conscientiously to screen out flawed

articles, but the rejected papers sim-

ply get printed elsewhere. To oblige

credit-seeking authors, some 40,000

scientific journals are now pub-

lished. Quantity is routing quality.

Researchers who want to pad

their resumes with long lists of me-

diocre articles can easily evade the

For two years Robert Slutsky, a medical researcher at the University

of California. San Diego, published

papers at the rate of one every 10

present quality control system.

Why is it apparently so hard for

of another scientist's article.

correcting erroneous claims.

Science Could Do Better

At Admitting Mistakes

By Nicholas Wade

N EW YORK — Strangled days, many in leading journals. Instead of questioning his remarkable productivity, his colleagues happily

By Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr. the bill deals only with the most su-perficial aspects of the extraordinary built upon quite different economic

divergence between the conventional wisdom in America about appropriate trade policy and the way such matters are viewed in the prospering trade-surplus countries of Asia.

This divergence was vividly illustrated at a recent Washington seminar for touring Japanese executives. One speaker, a former member of the Council of Economic Advisers, began by apologizing for U.S. "protec-tionism" and urging the Japanese present to resist the demands of U.S. trade negotiators for increased sales in the Japanese market.

Such demands, he said, were mappropriate attempts by America to manage trade. He also criticized the recent U.S.-Japanese semiconductor agreement, which called for a halt to Japanese dumping. If Japan is willing to sell semiconductors below cost in pan is neither able nor willing to play the U.S. market, he argued, Americans should be grateful and turn their asked the same question: "When are attention to making something else. Music to Japanese ears? Not quite.

A leader of the group told me later gress and the White House over the that the executives simply could not trade bill provides no evidence of understand what the American such an awakening. While helpful, speaker was talking about. The truth

shared in the credit by letting him

When it was finally discovered

that be was reporting data without the tedium of doing experiments, a

faculty committee was asked to in-

vestigate. "The academic review process admired quantity at the expense of quality," the committee concluded in a 1986 report.

The quality of scientific litera-ture could be improved by some

simple expedients. One would be

for universities to require researchers to preserve the data on which

published articles are based. Scien-

tists should be expected to make

their data freely available to others, without challenging the seek-er's motives or credentials. This

hardly revolutionary principle

might encourage researchers to re-

port their data objectively.

Journal editors could discourage

add their names to these works.

built upon quite different economic assumptions than those found in

standard U.S. textbooks. Take the concept of critical indus-tries. None of the Japanese execu-tives could understand the indifference of the American economist to the fate of the U.S. semiconductor industry. Just as the U.S. government orchestrated industry efforts to put a man on the moon, the Japanese government bent every effort to create world-class industries in steel, computers and semiconductors.

Critics say that government is no good at picking winners and losers. But the Japanese government has not picked aircraft, computers, telecommunications, biotechnology and advantage by managing its trade, especially and policies toward the advantage by managing its trade, especially and policies toward the tenton by the next administration of the distinct of the distinct of the control of the extra administration of the distinct of the control of the extra administration of the control of the extra administration of the control of the extra administration market has. The government is just making sure that Japanese industries ride with the winners.

Japanese companies sometimes see a long-run strategic advantage in selling in a foreign market at a price below cost or below the home-market price. Yes, such dumping can mean an immediate windfall for non-Japanese consumers. But it can also allow a Japanese industry to get or keep a lock-hold on an important market. The conquest of the U.S. television

market, partly by dumping, paved the way for Japan's hierative monopoly in videocassette recorders. U.S. entrepreneurs who wish to build imbecause Japanese suppliers will not provide the critical parts or licenses. Similarly, the driving of U.S. semiconductor producers out of key prod-

ucts has made U.S. electronics makers dependent on Japanese suppliers, their biggest competitors. And the Japanese will find it easier to keep new electronic entrepreneurs out of the market. Dumping also can protect market share while an industry adjusts to changing market conditions. During

the recent rapid appreciation of the yen, Japanese producers held the line on prices, despite profit losses, to give them time to cut costs. In the United States the consumer is king; in Japan the producer is. For example, the South Korean Hyundai has had great success in America. The soaring yen should make the highquality car a big seller in Japan, as well, yet almost no Hyundais are sold there. A big reason is that selling cars requires dealers. In the U.S. market, Hyundai was able to piggyback on Chrysler, Ford and GM dealers beise U.S. antitrust law affirms that the dealer cannot be controlled or pressured by the manufacturer. In Japan, any Toyota or Nissan dealer who even considered carrying Hyun-

customers were doctors who have such

high status that by law they pay no

income taxes. If a doctor wanted his

car washed on a Sunday, my lowly

salesman was expected to do it. One

doctor even asked one of my salesmen

to sleep in front of his hotel door to

dai would be in danger of losing his primary franchise. Such pressure is the corrosive practice of honorary authorships by requiring each aucommon and is seen as legitimate. thor's contribution to be stated explicitly in a fontnote. What Americans would regard as ff journals reserved regular collusion is the basis of Japan's in-dustrial structure. The Sumitomo spaces for corrections, like those group's "White Water Club," includfound in newspapers, statements of error might become less trau-matic. Federal agencies could ening the heads of NEC, Sumitomo Bank and Mazda, meets monthly to consider matters such as donations to hance the quality of the scientific literature by reducing indiscrimi-nate subsidies for the printing and U.S. political action committees. A similar U.S. group might include the chief executive officers of GM, IBM,

purchasing of scientific journals. USX Corp. and Citibank. Could such Many researchers, with some a group compete with Japan? Probajustice, consider erroneous claims bly. But its creation would never be in science to be a trivial issue. Most tolerated in the United States. scientific papers, right or wrong, There are also vast differences in the are quickly forgotten; progress concept of how to do business. I saw builds only on the best. But without quality control or an example of this while acting as general manager of a company pro-ducing artificial kidneys in Japan. Our mechanisms for correcting errors,

bad science can pollute the good, at least for a time. Congress is puzzled at the persistent trickle of scientific frand and scientists' insouciance about it. The appearance of infallibility ill befits an enterprise meant to flourish by self-correction. The New York Times.

Japanese mean by "trying hard," Americans will never understand this. Then there is the question of for-

eign investment. U.S. economists argue that it can only strengthen the economy and should be welcomed. The Japanese disagree. After the war, when Japan desperately needed capi-tal, it strictly limited the inflow of foreign investment - and Japan continues to require fuller reporting of foreign investment than anything proposed in the U.S. Congress.

Traditional trade talks are not going to change traditional Japanese practices and views. Isn't it time to start a nonideological examination of how to deal with the advantages in-

cially when its trading partners do not counter those practices.

By the standard calculations of free-market economics, Japan should be worried by now. The dramatie fall of the dollar and the corresponding rise of the yen over the Israeli government in the occupi past three years were supposed to areas or the repressive acts of the make things tough for its export-led economy. This has not been the case at all. On a trip to Japan last month. I found an unprecedented level of self-confidence in Tokyo. Indeed, many forecasters are predicting that after a slight dip. Japan's trade surplus will begin to rise next year as exports boom again.

Our industrialist told use: "Foreign competitors could not easily enter our market. Now we have cut our costs by 30 percent over the past two years and we are aiming for another 20 percent. We will be able to compete with the yen at 90 to the dollar. In response to the fall of the dol lar, the Japanese government stimulated the domestic economy to maintain growth while businesses drove to make needed adjustment. Japan's fear of losing overseas markets has been replaced by a realization that the country is less dependent on others than anyone thought. And Japan has found that being the dominant supplier of many critical items makes it difficult for foreign customers to switch to other suppliers. Finally, there is the realization that, as one official said to me, "You need our money."

The writer, a former counselor for Japan affairs to the U.S. secretary of commerce, is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment and author of "Trading Places: How We Allowed Ja-pan to Take the Lead." He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Many Want American Leadership

By Obaid ul Haq

INGAPORE - The marked de Schine in open hostility between Washington and Moscow will be at important legacy of the Reagan administration. But while U.S. Soviet relations are improving there has been no corresponding change is U.S. relations with many developing countries of Africa. Asia and Later America. To the Third World the Reagan administration is leaving a climate of distrust — a legacy of strained ties and bitter feelings. In the last seven years, Washington

has made containment of the Sovie Union the central focus of foreign policy. All other issues and aspects of international relations were considered subsidiary. In this order of prior ities, the Third World got short shrift President Ronald Reagan be

lieved that previous administration mollycoddled developing nation and acceded too much to their de mands. He was determined to par sue a hard line. His administration viewed the world through an East West prism. The developing work was seen as an arena of contemtor between Washington and Moscow and Third World nations as pawns

It was no coincidence that on a variety of international issues, ranging from advertising for infant for mula to the draft treaty on the law o the sea or the role of the United Nations, the United States range itself against a majority of developing countries. Mr. Reagan and his advis ers 100 readily assumed that mos Third World nations were hostile a the West in general and the Uniter States in particular, that U.S. interests were basically in conflict with those of the developing world.

These assumptions are flawed and dangerous. Despite anti-American rhetoric and demented baiting o Washington in some countries, the United States enjoys enormous preitige and goodwill in a large cumbe of developing nations. There are fel places where the Soviet Union is see any longer as worthy of emulation but America is widely regarded as a open, humane, vital and exciting se

ciety, an object of admiration.
This widespread goodwill has sell fered because of Washington's general attitude of neglect and control tation with the Third World sign 1981. Much of the misunderstand ing could be dispelled tension eased and damage repaired by pres dential affirmation of U.S. concert interest and commitment to the gitimate political and economic of ectives of the developing world,

Two issues that touch the centre nerve of U.S. relations with the Thir World need prompt and serious atention by the next administration i If the United States is to live up its moral commitments, it cannot be indifferent to the legitimate claims of Palestinians and black South Afri cans to self-determination; it canno condone the brutal behavior of the apartheid regime in South Africa.

America's commendable policy of promoting human rights and the cause of freedom seems largely confined to the Communist world. Mi Reagan has rightly denounced abuses of human rights. But he had paid scant attention to the had abuses of Palestinian it is in the largest occupied areas. While he had been elequent in support of Sovie dissidents, he has largely ignored the plight of the black South African as tionalist Nelson Mandela, who had tionalist Nelson Mandela, who ha been imprisoned for 24 years. Washington also needs to re-evalu

tions. The Reagan administration ha derided it and sought to marginalin it in world affairs. If pursued, policy of emasculation might what has been one of the most cant products of American i The United States occupies i unique place in the comity of a tions. It has been the main architec

are its policy toward the United Na

of the international order construct ed since World War II. Americ bears a special responsibility for tak-ing the lead in improving the took and quality of life on this planet. No other country has the material and intellectual resources, the prestig and influence, or the breadth of vi sion and traditions of idealism. The writer teaches internations

tions at the National University of Sitgapore. He contributed this comme the International Herald Tribune.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Frederick Failing POTSDAM — The Emperor was still

alive at 11:30 P.M. [on June 13]. No one has been allowed to enter or to leave the palace, which is surrounded by sentries. At 9:30 I spoke with some of the physicians. I found them unanimous in the opinion that it was almost impossible that the Emperor could live through the coming night. The Emperor at nine o'clock was perfectly conscious and was free from pain. He lies almost motionless on his back with open eyes that glance pleasantly around. Every twenty minutes Sir Morell Mackenzie gives him through the tube small quantities of whisky alternated with claret.

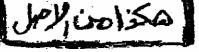
1913: Disquieting Noise

NEW YORK -[The Herald says:] It has been said that the most costly luxuries in New York are light and air, but there is another luxury more

quiet. New Yorkers have become st fond of noise that they must have it it their homes, and this rule applies u the extremes of society. The mixed ale party in the tenement house set dom passes without disturbance and in the homes of wealth nothing short of vaudeville entertainment will said ly the noise-loving guests. Oh, for machine that will make artificial quict!

1938: Thousands Drown SHANGHAI - Five thousand Japa

nese soldiers, according to Chinese sources, and 150,000 Chinese civilians, according to Japanese reports, have been drowned in the Yellow River floods, caused by the blasting of dykes by the Chinese in the battle area along the Lunghai railway, in the last few days. Japanese troops in the area have given up fighting and are working day and night in a desperate effort to close the numerous gaps in the dykes, the Chinese reports stale costly than either and already as although these emergency repairs guard it at night. That is what the scarce as the terrapin. That huxury is appear hopelessly inadequate



OPINION

welcome - not the amassing of military

capacity. That also goes for the Rus-

sians. Anyone who wants confrontation,

mature, so nationalism is declining. (I am

development in the region. Both factors

ADOLF SPANGENBERG.

foster human dignity and tolerance.

Serious Talk About Mars

The New York Times editorial "Out to

Mars Together" (May 31) is provocative and timely. Mikhail Gorbachev's propos-al reflects plans that have been in formu-

lation for some time, Soviet and U.S.

scientists have been discussing such a

A colloquium is being planned under the auspices of the Wright Science Collo-quia: "The Voyage to Mars" will be the topic from Sept. 12 to 16 at the University

of Geneva, Speakers will include Jacques

Blamont, director of France's Centre des

Etudes Spatiales: Sergei Kapitsa of the Institute of Physical Problems in Mos-

cow. Roald Sagdeyey, director of space programs in the Soviet Union; Bruce Murray, director of the Division of Plane-tary Sciences at the California Institute of

Technology and former director of the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Cali-

fornia: and Thomas Paine, who was di-

rector of NASA when the Apollo mis-

flight in articles in scientific journals.

Europeans are relatively educated and

cold or hot, is not welcome.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1988

The Inquisition of Dukakis "aden y a Vigilante of Orthodoxy

he last month or so.

his screed ought to persuade its ers all over again of the wisdom of cle VI of the Constitution, which that "no religious test shall ever be ared as a qualification to any office ublic trust under the United States." 1 1787, that meant no official relis jest for federal office. Even then, certainly earlier, there were states re one had to be a Christian believer ven some designated brand of Chris-(usually Anglican or Congregationthough Heaven knows not in the e jurisdiction) to sit in the state asbly or become a judge or governor, oday, those sectarian barricades are . But the spirit that inspired them. his widely circulated "layman's let-shows, has not faded. Today we private vigilantes of orthodoxy eirunning for office on special claims. iety (Pat Robertson, for instance) or mpting to impose unofficial reli-is tests for presidential candidates.

rige Jatras, writer of the open letter Aichael Dukakis, attempts. Ir. Jatras's pious missive may be the hoot of personal distress: One of his dren, bom prematurely, had a scrape death, and no one can scolf at the forts of religion at such times.

hat is what the unctuous James

another level it comes near vulgar orical comedy. Mr. Jatras accuses Mr. akis of alienating himself from the it. He insists that Greek Orthodoxy is only binding element of the "Greek on." By this severe standard of exclu-y, the pagans who created the glory was ancient Greece were not true

ust Sign Here . . .

small group of fundamentalist Christians are prepared to argue Mikhail Gorbachev is the Antichrist. devil's agent on earth.

The evidence is overwhelming," says ert Faid, author of "A Scientific Apach to Christianity," He argues that the et leader fulfills virtually all biblical :: ical "value" of his name is a multiple of dread 666; and be has dominion over 1 Revelations calls the "ten crowns, . h Mr. Faid says are the Soviet-bloc ons, the Baltic states and Afghanistan. ... Mr. Gorbachev is indeed the Antist it could change the landscape of - ecican politics. It will make it very hard any president to sell to the Senate an s agreement with him. Democrats, nerabout seeming to be weak on defense, it back away from an accord with the I's chief representative on earth. In Levine in The Washington Past,

1.5

100

CHAIL AREAS

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

7 ASHINGTON — An "open letter members of the Greek nation, having had the misfortune to be born too early.

Wichael Dukakis from a members of the Greek nation, having had the misfortune to be born too early. ting here, and no doubt elsewhere, ual love; and it is one of Mr. Jatras's more courteous charges against Mr. Dukakis that by supporting certain homosexual civil rights he is aiding and abetting "sodomites." In any case, Mr. Dukakis is not

running for president of Greece.
Or could this letter be a political ploy? It would not be the first, remembering the famous "Canuck" letter that helped undo Edmund Muskie in 1972. Mr. Jatras. in his secutar moments, is on the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which has a manifest interest in trying to embarrass Mr. Dukakis. Do his superiors

on that body approve this letter? The letter in any case, is a bold venture underhanded religious testing for office, contrary to the spirit of Article VI and certainly to the spirit of fair play. Mr. Jatras attempts, without benefit felerical authority, to read Mr. Duka-

s out of his native communion. He married a non-Christian, and he and his wife, who is Jewish, have reared their children in some ecumenical middle ground. Are his children baptized, Mr. Jatras pryingly asks, and is he, the gover-nor, eligible for the Eucharist? Precisely what these intensely private matters may have to do with his qualifications to president, Mr. Jatras does not say. Somehow, the Jatrases of this world

never quite get the point. It was because the woods are full, in every age, of in-quisitorial zealots (who if the law allowed it could easily be imagined taking firebrand or stones to the heterodox that the Framers of the U.S. Constitution arranged to avoid the combustible mix of politics and religion.

Being close readers of history and clear-sighted observers of their own comparatively tolerant age, they knew how easily societies can be torn over religion. The fulminations of Mr. Jatras. who is very sure that he is right, recall the amusement the historian Edward Gibbon derived from contemplating the bloody-minded quarrels and quibbles among early theologians over obscuri-ties of Greek word forms. Mr. Gibbon was a great contemporary of the Framers, and they shared his spirit of disbelief at people who slaughter each other, physically or verbally, over formulas defining the indefinable.

But beyond that, the Framers separated these would-be political contestants for our souls because they knew how A Maturing Europe bigotry coarsens and trivializes religion, by transforming it into legalisms.

Indeed, the wise men who wrote that 'nn religious test for office shall ever be required" foresaw and forestalled zealots who make it their political mission to impugn the faith, morals and orthodoxy of their neighbors. They had James George Jatras's number, and that of all his busybody kindred, then and now,

Washington Post Writers Group.



It's Simple: Work Harder

Regarding "Japan: A Major Power to

Henry Kissinger's and Cyrus Vance's

Be Addressed Broadly" (Opinion, June 9):

objective assessment of the causes of Japan's "privileged, but also precarious,

position" boils down to this; superior.

competitiveness. American workers

could counter the Japanese advantage by heeding Benjamin Franklin's exhor-

tation about being "early to rise."

Japan's economic strength is based on

its ability to produce and sell useful

consumer goods at affordable prices. Higher productivity, not advanced tech-

nology, makes this possible.
Instead of pleading with Japan to

spare eager Americans the advantage of

low-priced goods, why not urge the U.S.

labor force to create cheaper goods? All

other approaches can only lead to fur-

ther disparity in trade. To request a

diligent people to become lazy is to

Regarding the opinion column "All

Quiet. They Say, on the Mitteleuropa

It is indeed quiet in Mitteleuropa, as

there is no front anymore, cold or hot.

People know too much about one anoth-

The American presence in Europe must be defined: It has to do with shared

Western culture and values, which we

er to accept abstract confrontation.

Front" (May 30) by John Vinocur:

RUDOLF VOLL

Hong Kong.

trample the noblest of ideals.

A Cold War Victim Guilty of Doing His Job

F RANKFURT — Hardly anyone noticed when Samuel L. Wahrhafug died of cancer on May 20 in a hospi tal in the Frankfurt suburb of Königstein. Newspapers and television were paying attention to the coming summit meeting in Moscow. The passing at age 75 of one of the first American casualties of the Cold War slipped by

That would not have happened four decades ago. Then, for a brief time, Mr. Wahrhaftig was a cause célèbre championed by Hubert Humphrey, who later ran for the U.S. presidency, and by Ernst Reuter, the mayor of Berlin, They helped him in his battle to prove his loyalty to the United States.

In the end he was exonerated. The U.S. army was forced to drop the nebulous charges of disloyalty that had led in 1949 to his suspension and then dismissal as a political analyst for General Lucius Clay, the bead of the American Military Gov-ernment in West Germany after the war.

For Mr. Wahrhafng, it was not much of a victory. The battle ended the promising career of a young lawyer who was a respected member of the military govern ment and who belped build the political framework for the modern West German state. His life was irrevocably stained. "He was vindicated, but he never really

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The coming together of such an au-

portends much serious consideration

for its eventuality. EUGENE SCHULMAN. Geneva.

not sure the same can be said about the United States.) Environmental impera-Fischer's Opening Game tives will allow more balanced economic

Alecia Mackenzie's "Chess Enters the Big Money' League" (May 19) was most timely in pointing out how chess has become a promotable, big-money sport, due largely to the remarkable exploits of the world champion, Garri Kasparov.

However, one should not ignore Bob-Fischer, who created modern chess insisting on proper playing conditions and reasonable prize money. Chess masters revere Fischer for this - they owe their livelihood to him. Before, only a handful of top players could make a living at the game.

DAN E. MAYERS. Wadhurst, England.

Underground Financing

Professor Nathan Glazer of Harvard American Topics, June 8) asks why it is that the subways in London and Paris are in constant expansion while the New York subway stops at the city limits, as it did 50 years ago. Perhaps the explanation is this: The Metro in Paris and the Underground in London belong to the public authority, whereas the New York subway is, in principle, private.

> G. C. ANKERL. . Geneva.

recovered," said Alex Lairo, a U.S. business consultant in Frankfurt who was close to Mr. Wahrhaftig. "Something was gone from his life, and he just sort of drifted. Sam was incredibly knowledgeable about the German legal system. which he belped establish, and he would work for us from time to time as a legal

adviser; but he never quite got over it."
The troubles of Mr. Wahrhaftig, a Polish-born American citizen, began on Jan. 6. 1949, when a cable from Washington suspended him from his job and ordered him back to the United States within 72

MEANWHILE

hours. His loyalty was questioned, an army official said, although no one in Germany knew what the charges were.

Under Army Department Circular 100, which was then in force, a person accused of disloyalty could be suspended and fired before he knew the charges.

After dismissal, the accused had 30 days in which to appeal for a hearing.

Mr. Wahrhaftig then 33, caught a military transport to the United States and landed at Westover Field, Massachusetts. where he was met by a crowd of photographers and reporters. His first words to them were. "I offer a reward of \$10,000 to anyone who can prove I am a Communist

or a Communist sympathizer."
In Washington, Mr. Wahrhaftig was gust group in favor of a Mars voyage told that the charges had not yet been received from Germany. In addition, a investigation had begun and he could not be informed of the charges until it was completed. Two months later, on March 9, the army issued a report finding him guilty of disloyalty and, finally, revealing the charges. He was accused of "an unequivocal sympathy for the Communist Party" and was labeled a Trotskyite.

The report added that "on the recommendation of a known Communist Party member," Mr. Wahrhaftig had appointed to a German government post a former Trotskyite" who was nominal-

"a member of the Socialist Party." It concluded by accusing him of having "close official and social relations" with a Communist Party leader, naming the par-ty's representative to the American Military Government. It overlooked the fact that Mr. Wahrhaftig's job was to act as

liaison to all German political parties.

"That's the irony of it," said Helmut
Faust, a Frankfurt business consultant and longtime friend of Mr. Wahrhaftig. They accused him of doing his job well."

Other associates suggested that his appearance - a narrow, dark face, an unruly shock of black hair and horn-rimmed glasses—as well as his direct manner and Jewish background played a role. An army officer associated with the Frankfurt military government was quoted in Newsweek as saying, "If be isn't a Com-munist, he certainly looks like one."

Mr. Wahrhaftig fought back, traveling to Germany at his own expense to collect affidavits from leaders of the Christian

By Ferdinand Protzman Democratic Union, the Social Democratic Party and other anti-Communist parties.

Mayor Reuter provided staunch support. A Social Democrat and militant anti-Communist, be called Mr. Wahrhaftig "a very good friend of ours," adding. There are very few members of the military government in whom the non-Communist parties have the confi-

dence they have in Mr. Wahrhafug." Hubert Humphrey, then a senator from Minnesota, joined in Mr. Wahrhaftig's defense, helping arrange legal advice. On May 19, 1949, Mr. Wahrhaftig presented his evidence at an army hearing. The army countered by naming three more "Communist associates," all, as was proved, tongtime members of the Social Democratic Party. The prosecution case collapsed and Mr. Wahrhaftig was reinstated with back pay for the seven months he was suspended.

There was no happy ending.
The military government was being dissolved and the State Department was John J. McCloy." Mr. Lairo said. "So Sam's job had been eliminated. He applied for a similar post under McClov, but there was a Catch-32: Sam had married a German national," which State Department employees were not allowed to do.

As part of his job, he had been in charge of licensing publications and establishing a free press in Germany. Choosing to remain in Germany, he now turned to journalism. His name, which is German for truthful, provided a unique

byline, but his success was limited.

"There were five or six big articles from him in the early '50s," Mr. Faust said, "all on important political themes. But while he spoke absolutely brilliant German, he could not write a word. He had n block, and the articles were all dietated to his wife. It was frustrating for him. But he was an ourstanding

speaker. People loved to listen to him.

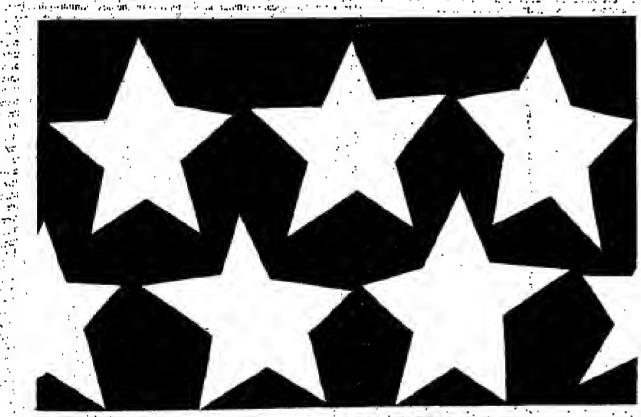
By 1958, Mr. Wahrhaftig had all but withdrawn from political life. He was involved with a succession of projects, but, according to friends, he would quickly lose interest. Instead he spent time exploring the Rheingau wine country west of Frankfurt. "That was his only real bome." Mr. Faust said. "He wanted to be huried there, but his family had him taken home to New York."

"His life was difficult, but despite that he wasn't an unhappy person." Mr. Lairo said, "He was a victim of the times."

Echoing that sentiment in a letter to Mr. Wahrhafug dated Aug. 23, 1949, Mr. Humphrey provided an epitaph for him and the many other victims of what is now known as the McCarthy era.

"There are far too many people in high places in government who have little or no understanding of what is going on in the social and economic forces in this world," Mr. Humphrey wrote, "There are far too many who do not understand the nature of communism or the social changes developing on the continent of Enrope, It is tragic that there could be such gross political ignorance.

International Herald Tribune



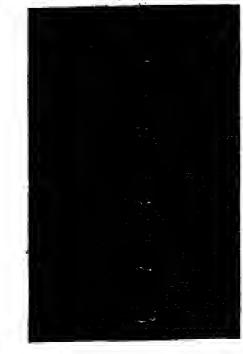
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Close to the DMZ, A Peaceful Protest

By Peter Maass

Washington Post Service IMJINGAK. South Korea -About 1,000 students held a peaceful protest Tuesday on the edge of the border with North Korea, calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and the reunification of their homeland.

The protest marked the first time that the South Korean government permitted a sizable demonstration so close to the Demilitarized Zone. which is about three miles (4.8 kilometers) from Imjingak, the last civilian outpost on the road from Seoul to the border.

The rally also represented the first peaceful student protest since a rash of violent clashes broke out last week, when more than 10,000 militants battled with riot police who blocked a march to the border village of Panmunjom for unauthorized talks with North Korean stu-

After last week's high-profile protests, it is difficult to predict what tactics will be adopted by either the government or the militant students on the issue of reunification. But many observers say there are tentative signs that both sides may now be trying to avoid serious confrontation.

The government's decision to permit the rally at such a sensitive spot. coupled with the students' peaceful behavior, appear to constitute evidence of changed atti-

Local newspapers reported Tuesday that President Roh Tae dents streaming onto campus.

Woo is trying to arrange North-South student exchanges before Aug. 15, the date the militants have set for another attempt at marching to Panmuniom for talks.

The government opposes such talks, because it insists contacts with the Communist North be conducted through official channels. It fears that Pyongyang may manipulate unofficial contacts to embarrass Mr. Rob or cause instability in Seoul, where the Summer Olympics are to be held in September. Pyongyang plans to boycoit the Games. Although it is hard to judge the

intentions of the militant students, there are signs that their agitation is tapering off amid their failure to gain support from moderate students or from the middle class. There were only minor clashes

over the weekend, while Monday, a small band of militants in the city of Taegu threw several firebombs and tear-gas grenades at a U.S. Information Service office.

End-of-year examinations are getting under way at most universities. In a country where a premium is placed on academic performance, the exams may cut into the militants' manpower while reducing the tolerance of moderate stu-At Yonsei University, scene of

the worst clashes last week, most of the protest banners have been taken down, and although the tear gas still lingers at the entrance gates. the sight of militants battling police has been replaced by intent stu-



AQUINO URGES ECONOMIC LIBERATION — President Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines said Tuesday in Geneva she was resolved to wipe out the Communist insurrection and that her country's "next liberation must be economic." In a speech to the International Labor Organization, she called for a fair solution to the problem of foreign debt.

Lebanese Are the Forgotten 'Hostages'

By Lara Marlowe

BEIRUT — While international attention has focused on the Western hostages held in Beirut, the fate of Lebanon's "other bostages" has

been largely forgotten.

More than 20.000 Lebanese civilians have been kidnapped since the civil war began 13 years ago. according to an unofficial estimate by the International Red Cross.

Many have been released or exchanged; still more have been murdered. Several thousand are believed to be held, either by families hoping to trade hostages for their loved ones or in the jails of the

The Lebanese have grown used to the fact that Western journalists have concentrated on the foreign hostages, which number at least 15. Terry Waite, the Church of Englano's special envoy, who was himself to be kidnapped in January 1987, vainly tried to draw attention to the plight of thousands of Leba-nese held hostage by their own peo-

The fate of at least four foreigners - three American professors and an Indian professor kidnapped from Beirut University College in January 1987 — has been linked to that of up to 300 civilians held in Khiam prison in the Israeli "security zone" of southern Lebanon. The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine has repeatedly demanded their release in ex- mayel, the commander of the Pha-

change for the four professors. The most recent kidnappings took place last month during the stopped traffic on Beirut's Fouad Amal-Hezbollah fighting in the Chehah highway. Nearly 300 Mossouthern suburbs of Beirut, when

sources in west beirut say, Syrian lessly, when well guninen put up many of those registered died intelligence is also picking up civilintelligence is also picking up civilians. Most are Palestinians who are checkpoints and killed Christian revenge killings after Bashir taken to the Syrian headquarters at motorists. the Beau Rivage hotel and on to

prisons in Damascus. role in the kidnapping of Amerithe military hase at Jounich, where between 4,000 and 5,000 kid cans and other Westerners. A source in Moslem West Beirut said that one of the men who kidnapped Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins of the United States last February was an Iranian diplomat.

And there is a growing Iranian population in Lebanon, a country pearance. scribed this week hy Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, as "a lung through which Iran hreathes."

disappearance of up to 166 Irani-ans who had ventured over Beirut's against militia rule. Green Line to catch the boat to Cyprus from the Christian port of lounieh was reported this week. Also this week, the Hezbollah, or Party of God, exchanged three Christian hostages for a Shiite Moslem.

Hostage-taking in Lehanon goes back to the Crusades. But "Black Saturday," Dec. 6, 1975, started an unprecedented cycle of hutchery and kidnapping. When four dead Christians were found in a car in Christian East Beirut, Bashir Gelangist militia, called for revenge.

Within hours, hooded gunmen lem men were dragged from their cars and their throats were slit

Apart from Hezbollah, Moslem while their families watched help-sources in West Beirut say, Syrian lessly. When word got back to West rut. Sheikh Orimet believes

It was in the aftermain of Black Saturday that the husband of Leila, 1987, Dar al-Fatwa ufficials a Shiite woman, disappeared from they helped secure the releahe worked as a carpenter. Leila, ping victims. Sometimes hunt who did not want her last name to were exchanged in one day. be used, spent two frantic days A total of 32 hostages we looking for him. "I hate them. I leased by the Phalangists last hate them so much." she says of the ter. "The Lebanese Forces say Kutawh, or Phalangists, whom she have no one left in their prise blames for her husband's disap-

Anwar Khalifeh, 31, Mona might have more. Doughan, 23, and Janial Makhi, 30, are attractive, middle-class Moslem women. They were kid- times it pays off, as when he Now, someone, probably the napped two and a half years ago eled to East Beirut in religious Christian Phalangists, has struck from a Hamra Street bookshop, to take a 13-year-old boy for back at Iran's involvement. The where they were encouraging the

The women were taken to an underground garage, where they were blindfolded and forced to kneel while their hair was cut off. "We were interrogated at gunpoint, slapped, beaten with rifle butts and threatened with execution," Ms. Doughan said. Then they were thrown into a pit.

Before dawn, the women were taken to a militia harracks. Political and religious leaders, particularly Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the Sunni grand mufti, mobilized so much opposition to their kidnapping that the women were released after two

mayel's assassination in 1982

During the militia wars of

Sheikh Orimet said, referring t Phalangists. "We believe

heikh Orimet makes the re of militia and party offices. \$ Phalangist prison. "When he me, he started to cry. He could believe he was being set free."

■ 3 Children Kidnapped The three children of a we Sunni Moslem husinessmen kidnapped on Tuesday as they being driven to school in West rut. The Associated Press repe

The unidentified kidnapper ducted Zuheir Ariss' dang Dunia, 14, and two sons, 9-year Samer and 5-year-old Ramzi parently seeking ransom, g

Six gunmen in two cars ; cepted the children's chant driven car off the Hamra con A) the request of the grand muf-ti, Sheikh Khaldoun Orimet keeps a register of over 3,000 kidnapping victims at the Dar al-Fatwa, the cial thoroughfare. They sha

U.S. Health Institute Produces Mice That Can Contract AIDS

By Michael Specter

STOCKHOLM -- U.S. scientists reported Tuesday having hred nuce infected with the AIDS virus

hut the results are very exciting."

Until now, scientists had bee that have developed a disease almost identical to the human form

The mice are the first animals other than humans to become sick mal model could overcome many after infection with HIV, the virus major barriers to research. that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The research promises major insights into how the virus works, according to experts in Stockholm attending a major international conference on AIDS.

"For the first time the potential sexual transmission were among exists to use mice in large-scale findings presented Monday, the drug testing," said Dr. John M. first full day of the conference.

Leonard of the National Institutes of Health, who reported the findings, "We are still not at that point, able only to infect chimpanzees with HIV, but the animals are rare and expensive and the virus has never made them sick. A small ani-

 A Promising Treatment Lawrence K. Altman of The New York Times reported earlier from

A report of a promising treatment and puzzling data on hetero-

Imreg Inc., a small hiotechnolo- toms of the full-fledged disease. gy company based in New Orleans. announced that one of its drugs had reduced the risk of developing AIDS when administered in a clinical trial to patients with AIDSrelated symptoms.

In other reports, scientists from six countries reported evidence that 'ed that "further work must be individual differences in ability to done" because the trial was "highly transmit or receive the virus may be preliminary." more important than the frequency of sexual contacts in the spread of the disease among heterosexuals.

In a two-page report, Imreg said that, in a six-month study, its drug, Imreg-1, had "significantly diminished" the likelihood that a group of patients suffering from AIDSrelated complex, a precursor of AIDS, would progress to symp- in the likelihood that the virus despite repeated contacts."

The chairman of a scientific panel convened by the company to evaluate the trial, Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, called the results "encouraging." But Dr. Kilbourne, a microbiologist at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, add-

Imreg said the drug, derived from human blood cells, did not directly attack the AIDS virus but improved the functioning of the immune system.

The reports on puzzling patterns in the heterosexual spread of AIDS contacts and that for others transfound marked individual variations

would be transmitted through het-

erosexual intercourse. The findings came from separate female sexual partners of infected studies by researchers in the United States, Belgium, Canada, Kenya, Sweden and West Germany.

They raised, hut did not answer, questions about possible differences in strains of the virus and possible differences among individuals in their ability to transmit or become infected with the virus in sexual intercourse.

In a report from the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Nancy Padian said, "There is clear evidence that some people can trans-mit or acquire HIV with only a few mission is difficult to impossible

Dr. Padian, an epidemiologist based her statement on a study of men. Some became infected after fewer than a hundred exposures while others did not become virus

carriers after a thousand or more

sexual contacts.

Dr. Padian said she and other researchers planned to study possihle differences in strains of the virus, the amount of virus detectable in the patients, and the susceptibil-ity of their body cells to invasion by the virus.

In another study, from the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Ant-werp, Belgium, Dr. Marie Laga said her team showed a high transmission rate of AIDS virus infection among sex partners of African and European virus carriers.

Dr. Laga's team said an advance stage of AIDS and a low count of T-4 lymphocytes, a kind of white blood cell that the AIDS virus kills. markedly enhance the infectiousness of sexual intercourse." The increased risk was independent of the length of the sexual relationship

In a study from the Universities of Manitoba in Canada and Nairobi in Kenya, Dr. D.W. Cameron reported on men who consorted with prostitules in Nairobi, 85 perwhom carried the AIDS virus. They found that men who were not circumcised or who had genital ulcers from venereal diseases were significantly more likely than other men to become infected with the virus.

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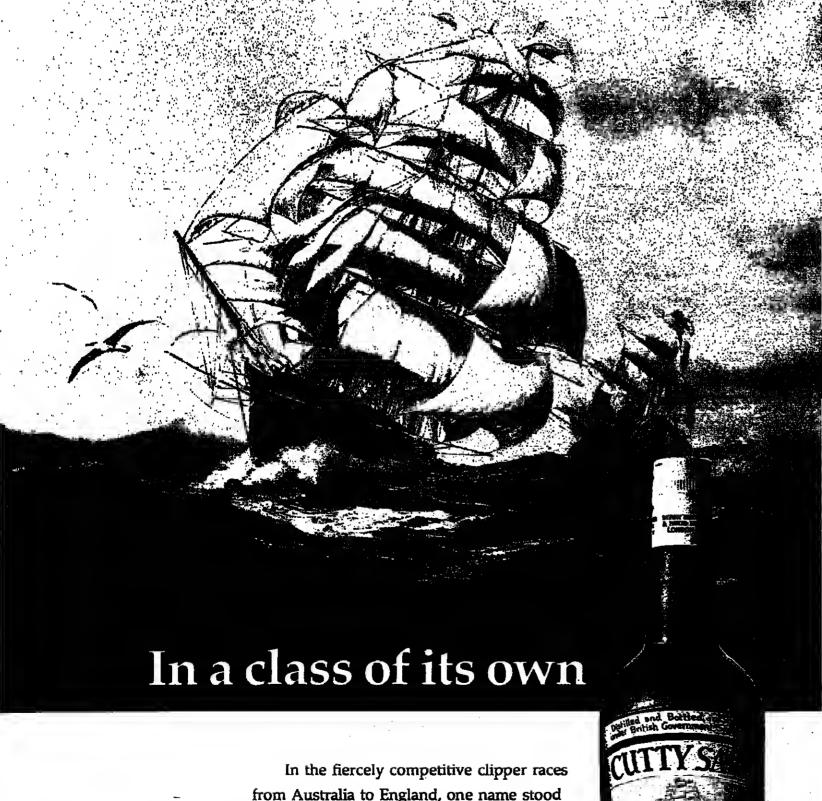
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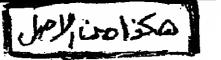
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ISLAMABAD - Troops of Af- in Islamabad on Tuesday that Sovihanistan and Pakistan exchanged et troops were reported to delay ocket and artillery fire Tuesday their withdrawal from Kandahar near a border town, killing at least after the military situation there hree Pakistani civilians and wounding 10. officials said here.

The shelling came just hours afer the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Jorbachev, threatened to retaliate gainst alleged violations of peace greed to stop aiding rebels in the Afghan war. scords, under which Pakistan had

Soviet-backed Afghan forces ired about 20 artillery shells or ockets on Monday night on a vilage near the Pakistan town of Chanan, 96 kilometers (60 miles) iorthwest of Quetta, official ources said.

The Afghan troops resumed at-land to the search Tuesday, firing five ockets. About two hours later, hey fired artillery shells.

Pakistani border security forces etaliated with artillery and tankun fire, the sources said. Pakistani Foreign Ministry offirais said Islamabad had lodged a trong protest to Kabul, denounc-

in mg protest to Mann, trained that incident and asserting that that been started by Afghans.

On Monday, Mr. Gorbachev aid it would be "necessary to unertake the most resolute retalia-ory steps" if the United Nations ailed to take effective measures to top Pakistan from aiding the re-

Afghanistan and Pakistan signed Jnited Nations-mediated accords n April 15, which initiated the irst stage of a gradual Soviet withrawal of its troops in Afghanistan nd which obligated Pakistan to alt all interference

The sources in Quetta said that ifghan forces appeared to be tryighan forces appeared a strong-olds along the border. They said be firing was concentrated near be Afghan town of Spin Buldak, ANTAGE or way for two weeks.

The area is southeast of Kanda-

The area is southeast of Kandaar. Afghanistan's second biggest ity.

Western diplomatic sources said deteriorated.

Moscow may send in troops from other Afghan cities to reinforce Kandahar, the sources said. ■ Afghan General Dead

The chief of staff of the Afghan Air Force was killed last week in fighting at Kandahar, Agence France-Presse reported from Islamabad on Tuesday, quoting

Western diplomatic sources.

Major General Mohammed Aziz Sarwari died in action June 6, they said, adding that the Kabul authorities had reported the general died of natural causes.

Islamie fundamentalist.

look to be crucial.

By Jonathan C. Randal

and Afghan rebel leaders say they fear that the Reagan administration is unwilling to involve it-

self in the future of Afghanistan now that Soviet

troops have begun withdrawing, and that Washington has abdicated Afghan policy-making to

The result, they say, may be bloodshed among anti-Communist guerrillas and the takeover of a

future Afghan government by an anti-Western

In interviews in the Pakistani capital of Islam-

abad and in this political center of the Afghan

resistance, the diplomats, relief workers and Af-

ghan politicians expressed dismay at what they said was Washington's apparent surrender of po-

licy-making to the government of President Mo-hammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan.

General Zia is viewed as bent on establishing a

Speaking of the future halance of power in the

region, a European with long experience in the Indian subcontinent and Afghanistan said, "There

simply is no independent American policy in a

situation where events over the next nine months

"No one can explain why a superpower with

pan-Islamic government in Afghanistan.

Washington Past Service
PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Western diplomats

MOSCOW - When Private Konstantin V. Metelkov of the Soof soldiers charged with collaborat- study if they wish." viet Army was freed after eight

ing while captives.
The Defense Ministry agreed to months in the hands of Afghan guerrillas, he returned to a traditake part in the news conference astional Soviet prisoner-of-war way to draw attention to 311 Soviet soldiers still unaccounted The military prosecutor opened for, many of whom are said to be in a crimmal case against him as a custody of Afghan guerrillas in Pa-

On Monday, Private Metelkov Some of them presumably fear and four other returned POWs from the war in Afghanistan stood the reception they might get in the Soviet Union, where returning capnervously before a crowd of Soviet tives from World War II were roureporters and heard a major genertinely shot or exiled to Siberian al proclaim them heroes.

U.S. Is Said to Reduce Afghan Role

Major General Valeotin P. The public embrace of the POWs, still a subject shrouded in Khrobostov, deputy head of the political department of the Soviet secrecy and suspicion, is the latest chapter in this country's tortuous armed forces, said at the newspaper's office Monday that POWs are reckoning with the eight-year war it warned in captivity that they will is now abandoning. Monday's news conference was be prosecuted if they return home.

The European, stating a widely held view among

the sources in Pakistan, said that the United State

should intervene to avoid a civil war among guer-rilla organizations. He said Washington has signif-

icant influence in Pakistan by virtue of the \$4.1

billion in aid it has promised Islamabad over a six-

The sources repeatedly cited the perception that Washington had acquiesced in General Zia's alleged favoritism toward the Hezb-i Islami organi-

zation, led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the spokes-

Mr. Hekmatyar appears an odd guerrilla leader for Washington to champion; he is an outspoken

critic of the United States and a lierce Islamic

last month, U.S. policy-makers and the guerrilla leaders said that the guerrillas were ton dependent

on Pakistan's willingness to funnel U.S. aid to the

rebels, known as mujahidin. They also feared alienating General Zia by complaining about his

In Washington, a U.S. official said the adminis-

tration was considering the appointment of a dip-lomat to Pakistan to deal exclusively with the

alliance leaders and rebel commanders.

Before the Soviet forces began their evacuation

man of the seven-group rebel coalition.

sponsibility to steer events."

POWs and to re-examine the cases accepted, employed, allowed to

"We are taking care of everything. Our people, including those day night on the main television cuted news program.

war in Afghanistan and the plight is pressing for clemency. of returning veterans, has shied from the question of POWs.

The issue is sensitive in part because an unknown number of Sovi- al board. et soldiers have deserted and collahorated with the Afghan guerrillas. One young deserter, Nikolai Ryzhkov, was convicted of in a Soviet labor camp in 1986 after tem.

Western human rights groups said Mr. Ryzhkov had received assurances from Anatoli F. Dobrynin, then Soviet ambassador in being held captive, are showing he-roic behavior." Parts of the news policy official for the Communist conference were broadcast Mon- Party, that he would not be prose-

Editors of Literaturnaya Gazeta The Soviet press, even as it has said Monday that the newspaper begun to more openly discuss the has been looking into the case and

> "We hope his case will be reconsidered," said Oleg Prodkov, a member of the newspaper's editori-

Mr. Prudkov said forgiveness toward POWs who bowed to enemy pressure was a necessary part of national healing after the war and a treason and sentenced to 12 years sign of a more humane Soviet sys-

Yuri N. Shehekochikhin, a Liter- described the pressure from guer-

Defense Ministry has refused to disclose how many other Afghanition worker from the city of Gorky stan veterans are in prison on simi- who served as an anti-aircraft gunlar charges, "but we are convinced he is not the only one."

ious times in the last six years. Peshawar in Pakistan.

aturnaya Gazeta reporter, said the rillas to assist the opposition.

Defense Ministry has refused to Private Metelkov, 22, a construcoer, said he and several companions were disarmed by guerrillas in At the news conference, each of a mountain pass near Khandahar the five former POWs, freed at var- and moved to a training camp near

erald Eribung Published With The New bork Thomes and The Washington Road

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Iraq Regains Lost Area, Iranians Attack Tanker that Iraq's swift recapture of the territory lost to Iran on Monday was "another blow to Iranian pres-MANAMA, Bahrain - fraq de-

clared Tuesday that it had inflicted its third battlefield defeat on Iran within two months, halting an of-fensive along the southern border.

The Iraq statement came as Iran

"Iran was trying to show it was still capable of mounting a serious assault against Iraq," a Gulf-hased

sent its gunboats against Gulf shipping for the third time in four days.

Iraq said that its forces had rebuffed an Iranian assault after nearly a full day of fighting in sti-Suwadi border posts, in the Salam- to keep up the momentum." cheh district southeast of the port

city of Basra. said its troops had killed or wounded more than 16,000 Iracis and destroyed equipment.

As Iraqi troops dug in Tuesday around the recaptured positions, three Iranian gunboats attacked a Singapore-flag tanker, the Neptune Subaru, with rocket-propelled grenades in the northern Gulf. Western diplomatie sources said

"Iran was trying to show it was

military source said.

fling heat at the Buhiyan and Kut attacked in depth and were unable

Other sources said they doubted that the reported Iraqi victory In its version of the battle, Iran would affect the position of Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of parliament who was appointed on Type 2 as acting commander of Iran'a armed forces.

He was thrust into the military command to streamline and unify the armed forces after a succession of battlefield reverses in the war with Iraq, now nearly eight years The Daily Source for International **Investors.**



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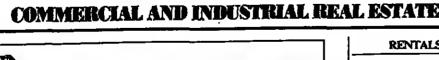
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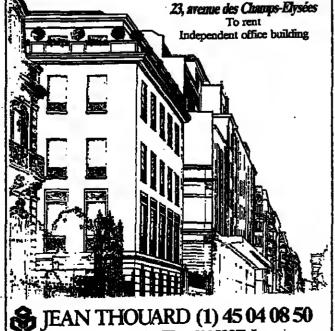
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Y ONDON - Though the play does seem a bit In fragile and sketchs to have won the Pulit-zer, there is not a lot of doubt that Alfred Ultry's "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Apollo will repeat its long off-Broadway success. Like Rappapert," it is another of these autumnal dialogues now much beloved of an American thenier that no longer seems to have the energy for anything more ambitious, and in London it is superlatively played by Dame Wendy Hiller as the cantankerous old Southern autocraf and by Clarke Peters as the black chauffeur who gradually comes to leve her.

Acress of minutes without intermission. their angues relationship is outlined through a

THE LONDON STAGE

quarter of a century from 1948, with occasional and mated hints of an outside world where Martin Luther King Jr. may be changing some of the social rules, even in Atlanta. But this is not only or even primarily a play about metal tolerance. It is about understanding of old age. eccentricity, arregance even, and as two old curmudgeons bicker their was through the streets and parking lots of the American South you gradually realize that what Uhry has achieved here is a rare combination of "On Golden Pond" and "The Odd Couple," one which in the rambling and goodpy may manages to my even heartstring in turn.

But rather more successfully than Frances Sternhagen, who played the role off-Broadway. Hiller manages to make Miss Daisy into some thing more than an increasingly dotty old hat. She brings out the poerry of the play, underlining its very muted messages of racial and religious and sende tolerance, while suggesting that we are dealing with a notable figure

Barry Foster is strong in the thankless role of the son, and any day now we shall doubtless have Katharine Hepburn in the movie,

Shamefully ignored or patronizingly dismissed by most of my colleagues, "El Sid," at the Half Moon, is that rarray of rarities, a new English musical that is not about scenery, costumes or nostalgia. What is more, it has the courage to think while it sings and dances, Directed by Chris Bond, who wrote the work

on which Stephen Sondheim huilt his "Sweeney



Wendy Hiller as Alfred Uhry's Miss Daisy.

Todd," this is another attempt to hlend the worlds of the thriller and the musical and as such it belongs in the best tradition of "Blood Brothers," It is a dark, grainy, bloodthirsty, raw and tough sing along, which admittedly still needs work, Still, it suggests that there may yet be some local musical life in a big-band world. which seems to have gone over almost exclusively to multinational extravaganzas of late.

"El Sid" is the story of Britain's Great Train Robbers, a quarter-century after the famous \$7 million heist. They have in Spanish evile with the money running out and the police still hot on

Sid and his wife and a former ally are now faced with all manner of violence and treachery in a plot hy David Barry and a score by Dave Watts and Andrew Birtles. It adds up to an unholy and uneven mix of Raymond Chandler and Kurt Weill. But there are some splendid performances, not least from Carl Chase and Gar. Whelan as the robbers and Bernard Gallagher as their relentless pursuer from Scotland Yard, and the score has a rich, randy energy that ought to be celcbrated.

Though the Royal Shakespeare Company in London is still vastly stronger than the one currently at the Stratford home base, something seems to have gone vaguely adrift with the group's scheduling at the Barbican. While they rehearse a "Three Sisters" for the vast spaces of the main arena, they have a "Revenger's Tragecrammed into the pit and desperately

need of more space and an expansive set.

Tourneur's Jacobean melodrama is not one that benefits from being seen up too close, and Antony Sher's sparkling wandering-Jew perfor-mance yearns for footlights and maybe even an orchestra pit. This can be a killingly funny play. but an avenger in a red-spiked punk haircut and a supporting east of cocaine-sniffing freaks are apt to seem more ludicrous than sinister when newed at close range.

At the Bush, Sharman MacDonald's "The Brave" is a disappointing successor to her longrunning "When I Was a Girl," though it too is informed by a comic Scots seviness.

The setting is Algeria but the "hrave" of the utle is evidently Scotland itself, from where almost all the characters have come in search of some kind of social or sexual or professional escape into the sunshinc.

Unfortunately, one of two Scots sisters, Eleanor David, has at the outset managed to kill an Algerian who may or may not have been trying to rape her, and much of the evening is a kind of corpse-disposal thriller interspersed with political and sociological notes to the effect that Scotland has on its own dispossessed.

Maurice Roeves is in strong form as an old Gorbals romantic, and Kate Lynn-Evans is impressive as the older revolutionary sister, but there is a prevailing uncertainty of tone.

Notes on the 'Bird' Sound Track

By Mike Zwerin International Heriki Tribun

PARIS - Churlie Parker changed the lives of many people who have come into positions of power in the last decade. You hear successful politicians and businessmen describe the effect he had on them as "turned me around" or "changed my life." Subsequent generations tend to consider Bird somebody they ought to respect, feel somehow guilty not to be touched by, but until now they have only known the recorded shadow of his sound with no bass or cymbal coming through all the hiss and rumble Anyway they have heard all those licks so many times already.

Like Bartok or Hemingway, Bird's language has become so pervasive it is hard to separate him from the cliches he spawned. It can be said that he was the one who added European classical devices to the African heartheat. who combined the intellectual with the instinctive, but that misses the point,

Any attempt at analysis or historical perspective misses the point because what turned you around in the first place was his ability to plunge into improvisation with such organic force that only the present mattered and the mind became a thinking muscle,

problems. This comes through in Clint Eastwood's film "Bird," The film is too long and has other faults, but the central character has a depth that makes such objections quibhles. The film can be considered accurate documentation about the life of one of America's great artists - essential viewing. And thanks to digital technology, the sound track documents the depth of his music and harmonic context with which Bird's tracks have been spliced

Sound engineers isolated his solos and cleaned out extraneous noises and distortions and badly recorded or old-fashioned rhythm sections, leaving his recorded sound as accurate as it has ever been. Lennie Nichaus, the film's musical director, engaged live accompaniment, and Charles McPherson plays Bird's ensemble parts with Red Rodney and Jon Faddis, hut every improvised note is pure Charlie Parker. It does not sound manufactured. tempos are consistent, the editing

well enough that, while it does

not add up to the "Best of Charlie

Parker." there is much of Charite

Parker at his best.

and mixing flawless. However the sound track on its own, released by CBS, raises more than quibbles. Repeated close listening becomes frustrating. In her biography "Mozart,"

rivals considered him dangerous. He had too much genius. His music was too full of daring and novel harmony. They . . . could not understand it. What they did not understand they disliked and feared." There is nothing dangerous, daring, novel or fearful about the real-live rhythmical

This is not to deprecate Monty Alexander. Barry Harris. Walter Davis Jr. Ray Brown, Ron Car-ter or John Guerin, who can all be perfectly contemporary when going for it on their own. Here they play as they would have played 30 years ago, as though the studio wanted to avoid too much juice - to keep it right there on one. two, three, four. It is safe to say that, if Charlie Parker had lived through the Coltranian age, he would no longer have been con-

One of his great revelations was loosening the tempo — push-ing, laying back and stretching it. He was far ahead of most rhythm sections he worked with. The stiffness behind him makes listening to his work frequently frustrating. The recording of a concert at Massey Hall in Toron-

Shallowness was not one of his Marcia Davenport might be talk to in 1953 ffor contractual rearoblems. This comes through in ing about Charlie Parker: "His sons he is billed as "Charlie sons he is billed as "Charlie Chan") with Bud Powell. Charles Mingus and Max Roach is an exception, and the quality backup has a lot to do with it.

"Bird" the sound track teveals

a timid and slavish relationship to "bistorical accuracy." even though it was part of the problem, not the solution. Today's rhythm sections have more than caught up. One piece of evidence of outside restraint here is that Barry Harris and Ron Carter are two of the people responsible for it. It would have been so much more "accurate" to hear Bird with inheritors who reached his level in the decade after his death -with Elvin Jones, Billy Higgins or Jack DeJohnette, for example. What about Roach himself? Or why not push the restored Bird with Wynton Marsalis's brilliant.

adventurous young rhythm team of Jeff Watts and John Hurst? The caution and pedantry of the production contradicts what made Bird worthy of restoration in the first place. But in the end. the central presence is so strong that it is just about impossible to write about and listen to this alburn at the same time, a rare and wonderful "problem" for a reviewer. It is absurd to ruminate about Charlie Parker when you

Raves for an American Whoozie-Whatzit

By John Rockwell

New York Tomes Service HAMBURG — Once one gets through describing "Cosmo-politan Greetings," an eccentric yet bighearted and affecting avantgarde mixed-media whoozie-whatzit that opened here Saturday night, one has pretty much re-

The piece is a sort of jazz opera with 12-tone interludes. It lists four creators: U.S. poet Allen Ginsberg; the Swiss jazz composer and bandleader George Gruntz: the Swiss classical composer and operahouse director in Hamburg and Paris. Rolf Liebermann; and the U.S. director, designer and theater artist Robert Wilson.

Titled and sung in English (more precisely, American), it is being presented by the Hamburg State Opera and performed in a ramshackle factory complex called the

Kampnagelfabrik.

Did I mention that the subject is the life of the jazz and blues singer

Greetings" than there was Einstein in "Einstein on the Beach."

That has partly to do with anothers a whistling, stamping ovation. er level of participants in this extravaganza, a host of top-flight American jazz musicians: the singers Dee Dee Bridgewater, Sheila Jordan and Mark Murphy, and the instrumental soloists Don Cherry. Mike Richmond and Adam Nussled by Gruntz.

As if that were not enough, there are prominent parts for three danc-Thin White Duke and Joel Grey in "Cabaret": the American dancer and choreographer Carolyn Carl-

a longtime Wilsoo collaborator. some unpublished. What results is a sometimes dis-Bessie Smith? The connections concerting collision of hot jazz and sometime seem oblique, this being cool, oddball Wilson Minimalism. The evening alternates between Wilson production, albeit was sometime seem oblique, this being cool, oddball Wilson Minimalism.

Ever since his notorious dance for scores of slowly rocking Aunt Jemima-like mammies some 20 years ago, Wilson, who comes from Texas, has consistently attested to a love for black culture and black Howard Johnson, Larry Schneider. arcbetypes. If those arcbetypes sometimes tilt dangerously toward baum. They are backed by the Big stereotypes, Wilsoo has managed Band of the North German Radio, to win the trust and affection of important black performers, so a critic had best tread delicately.

The piece is a synthesis. Gruntz known as a star of Pina Bausch's York poetry, including some by troupe and looking in Hamburg Ginsberg. He eventually got to-like a cross between David Bowie's gether with Liebermann, who was trying to find a suitable project on which to collaborate with Wilson. Originally, Ginsberg thought of an son; and the actress Sheryl Sutton, entirely new text, but he and Gruntz settled on older poems,

Robert Wilson. But actually, there But mostly this three-hour show bers, which dominate the proceed is more Smith in "Cosmopolitan works well indeed, and a spiffy ings and work better as platforms ings and work better as platforms Hamburg first-night audience gave for solo flights than as compelling the four creators and the perform- jazz composition, and interludes for solo flights than as compelling composed and conducted by Liebermann for a string ensemble with bongos obbligato (from the State Opera's orchestra). Their cool formalism acts rather like palate-

cleansing sorbets in a rich meal. The climax is a hilarious opera parody, with characters from nearly every famous opera blasting away in a huge free-jazz potpourti topped (literally: she's on a table) by Bridgewater as Carmen. trumpeting the joys of freedom.

Wilson's production is not as opulent as some of his efforts: The sets, by him and Xavier de Richemont, are not particularly complex. But Wilson's clever props, hrillians lighting (by himself and Heinrich Brunke), terrific costumes (by Henning von Gierke) and an unusually adept sound collage hridging the musical numbers (by Hans-Peter Kuhn) makes this a characteristic Wilson production, albeit wittier

DOONESBURY











The Chiteau de Blérancourt, a seventeenth century masterpiece by Salomon de Brosse is located 125 km (80 miles) north of Paris near the historic town of Compiegne (see map). The main body of the (Initeau was destroyed during the French Revolution but four exquisite pavilion buildings a main in which the museum is lanteri.

The Blerancourt museum was founded by Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier J.P. Morgan, who bought the property in 1917 to shelter the wounded and homeless during World War I and sub-



sequently lived there for many years. While at Blérancourt, Anne Morgan collected works of art and documents reflecting the history of Franco-American relations from the American Revolution to the present day. In 1929 she presented Blérancourt and its collections

to the French governmen and it was given the staus of a rench national museum and was officially named the Museum of French-American Friendship.

The exhibits, composed of paintings, sculpture, historical memorabilia and documents are extremely varied and everything in the museum illustrates either historically or artistically the close relationship between France and the United States over the

past two centuries. Among the most moving souvenirs on display are a Ford ambulance used by the American Field Service during World War I and the order for D Day dated June 6. 1944, signed by General Eisenhower.

The museum also illustrates the rich cultural and artistic exchanges between the two countries, with exhibits from the many French artists drawn to America for inspiration as well as those American painters influenced by France.

Led by its dynamic curator Pierre Rosenberg, Blerancourt has exciting plans for development, including the expansion of the museum's art collection through the permanent loan of lifty paintings from the Louvre, the Musée d'Orsav and the Centre Georges Pompidou. This permanent exhibit will be housed in one of the pavilions renovated and expanded for the purpose. In the surrounding grounds, a botanical museum has also been created using American

species. It includes an arboretum of American trees selected for their autumn foliage. The French

government has responded by increasing its subsidy but substantial outside funds will also be needed. A fully taxexempt US foundation — American Friends of Blérancourt, Inc., has been established and the Florence Gould Foundation has contributed a special matching grant of \$500,000. Other leading foundations as well as leading companies with Franco-American ties also contributed: Dillon Foundation, Disney Foundation. ECF Consulting Group, Frederic Henry Prince Foundation, Mona Bismarck Foundation. Seth Sprague Foundation and Air France, Caron, Elegance Inc., France Telecom, I.B.M., Manpower, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, National Cash Register France and Salomon Brothers. Russel Reynolds, Witco. Blerancourt urgently needs your help. Please fill out the coupon below and we will send you

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Simplicity, Magnificence Lure Record Numbers

Why is it that Southeast Asia, which only last decade was home for the most debilitating war, is today the ultimate destination for more and more Europeans and Americans?

The reasons can't be quantified. Travel executive Joshua Bo cites the Asian myth. "Inbound visitors are looking for something mysterious. And they find it. Things like bamboo scaffolding or little temples or colorful alleys. We don't find it especially strange, but visitors can't get over the marvels of it."

New World Hotel executive Mabel Auyeung puts it down to "the kind of pampering which you can't get anywhere else. Europeans and Americans can't believe the personal kind of service which they get. It isn't that we feel subservient to people. It's that we have never felt that service is demeaning in any way."

Travel Business Analyst director Murray Bailey adds: "Asia's in the news. The combination of "Visit Thailand Year." with the rumors that Hong Kong may just kind of evaporate in a few years, attracted a record number of people to the con-

Except for North Korea, every country in the continent makes way for tourists, even when the restrictions are enormous. Nobody thinks of Vietnam as the ultimate getaway destination, but the country makes special allowances for GI's and curiosity-seekers to come back. Kampuchea is theoretically impossible for Americans to visit, but Angkor Wat is still such a draw that Foreign Ministry officials make every unofficial effort to bring in writers and officials from the West.

The lure of Asia overcomes virtually all boundaries. The Philippines may be suffering from a bad press—and from the relatively brutal

See Asia, page 11

Taiwan's National Palace Museum: a half a million Chinese relics.



The Merlion (above) comes from Singapare's ancient names, Temasek and Singa Poura, which mean, respectively, sea town and lian city.

Singapore's Stability Encourages Tourist Trade

During Lee Kwan Yew's 22 years as Prime Minister of this city-state, Singapore has changed from being a conceivable Athens—enlightened, free, where the talented and intelligent rise naturally to the leadership—to a kind of latter-day Sparta, where restrictions and discipline are urged for the preservation of the country.

While this has done little to endear the country to the world politically, Singapore seems to be one of the most stable countries in Southeast Asia, and its tourist trade has gradually grown.

ally grown.

The figures are indeed impressive, with over 3 million visitors in 1987. One-third of this, though, is listed as "ASEAN visitors" (mostly from neighboring Malaysia), and another third comes from other parts of Asia.

English is universally spoken but hearing Chinese students speak with a decided Indian clip is amusing for first-time visitors. Malays, now free to join the Singapore work force, gradually move up to middle management level. Indian shop-keepers abound, but they will frequently have Chinese partners.

The town (one still hesitates in calling Singapore a country, though Singaporeans would resent such an affront) is three-quarters Chinese. Its "Chinatown" is one of the few remaining old quarters where the traditional ways of life have survived. The streets have open-air ba-

See Singapore, page 11

The Swire Group 🛏

Taiwan: Parks, Beaches

Taiwan suffers from touristic schizophrenia. Not the obvious political disease of realizing that the world fails to recognize this nation of 20 million people as China. But the less noticeable problem of not knowing how to project themselves to that unfeeling world.

The Taiwanese have no doubt who they are. "We," they say with less defense than true belief, "are the real China."

Stanley Yen, president of The Ritz, one of the country's two lovely "boutique hotels," is more specific. "I'm a food man," he admits, "and Taiwan has the greatest variety of Chinese food in the world. Hong Kong has only Cantonese food, and we won't even talk about the Mainland cuisine."

"We have the best Shanghai and Szechwan and Hunan and Mongolian food and Beijing food. But I'm always discovering tiny restaurants with special cuisines from provinces nobody's even heard of before. I've bad Hunan food in my restaurant, and I'll be changing to Hangzhou food. It's never-ending.

"But look at the rest of it. We have the greatest collection of Chinese antiquities, the greatest Chinese scholars, the oldest traditions.

"Our only problem is how to promote it, how to package it so people realize that we are the greatest repository of true Chinese culture"

The Tourist Department divides See Taiwan, page 10



From June 1st Cathay Pacific will have ten non-stop flights a week from Europe to Hong Kong: ven from Frankfurt and three from London. That is far more than any other airline. So, fly with Cathay

Pacific to Hong Kong and arrive in better shape. For full details of these and all other services from London, Frankfurt, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam contact your local Cathay Pacific office.

CATHAY PACIFIC

ADVERTISING SECTION

Visit Thailand Year: The Continuing Success Story

Tira Seeboonruang, the Market Promotions director of the Tourism Authority of Thailand, looked uncommonly solemn when speaking of the future of Thailand. "Oh. we do have problems with tourism," he said. "We have problems in how to extend our bonanza 1987 year."

"We have problems in how to keep visitors away. We have problems in getting them out of Pattaya and Phuket and Bangkok, to show them the other side of paradise." he laughed. "But mainly it's a problem of copyright. Other countries have taken over the 'Visit' Year sowe'll

have to work on other campaigns." "Visit Thailand Year" might have been a prosaic concept, but the number of visitors last year - a whopping 3.5 million - was 23.59 percent above 1986, making tour-

Visitors head for the mountains, rivers and sea

ism the country's most important foreign exchange earner.

The country has extended its "special" 1987 to July this year, when the King celebrates his reign on the throne. After that, Thailand plans to take center stage in "Visit ASEAN Year."

"Look at what we have," explained TAT Governor Dhamnoon Prachuabmoh. "We have the scenery, the historical attractions, the people. Now if we can work out how to allocate small things like hotel rooms and airline seats, we can continue indefinitely."

Mr. Dhamnoon was being modest. Thailand has the allure whether justified or not - of limitless love on endless beaches: of mysterious hill tribes in the northern capital, Chiang Mai, Its cuisine is still the "trendiest" in the West, And the younger generation of Thais has a go-getting, imaginative attitude toward business.

The problem of getting people to see the "real" Thailand is threefold. While the service industries in the main centers are adequate. Thailand — never a colony of a foreign power - has relatively few English speakers. But they are move than willing to try.

"If you look at Japan or Korea," says one expert, "they probably learn better English, but they're afraid to speak it. The Thais aren't afraid to practice, and if their English fails, they'll make every at-tempt to get somebody to translate for them.

The second problem is internal transport. Trains were reliable but slow. That Airways was — to say the least - not the most impressive internal airline system.

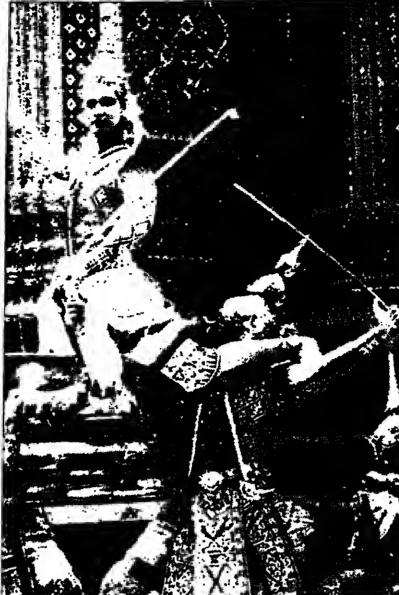
Things have changed with the administrative merger of Thai Airways and its international cousin, Thai International. Thai International Executive Vice President Chatrachai Runya-Antana believes that by coordinating ticketing policy, improving service and doing long-term marketing (i.e. getting tourists to Thailand and flying them around Thailandl, success is guar-

The third problem is the lure of the more established places. Bangkok, with its temples, shopping and nightlife, Pattaya, with its beaches. luxury hotels and (yes) nightlife, and even Phukei Island are now blue-ribbon destinations.

Phuket, once known for its unmining and later the gateway to the island where The Man With The Golden Gun was filmed, is one of the most beautiful islands in the world. Old-timers may scorn the score of hotels, but the pavilions of Amanpuri, the spacious Meridien, Club Mediterranean, and other ho-tels are simply the beginning. Phuket has been described as a "gallery of gorgeous seascapes," and this is true. Around each mountain or road is a different beach, a different vista of sea.

Other destinations which once were semi-secrets are already established, Chiang Mai, 800 kilometers north of Bangkok, has a plethora of mountains, jungles, hill-tribes, and the coolness of an Indian hill resort. Koh Samui is a bit of a tourist trap. At Hua Hin, the 19th century royal sea resort, the old Railway Hotel has been renovated (retaining the lovely old verandas and imaginative topiary), and the neighboring beaches are attractive.





Dancer-actors playing out the Ramayana drama in Thailand.

Not yet developed but ready for those in the know is Krabi, a few bours from Phuket. Bungalows are already built for residents, but more and more visitors make the long overnight journey for the moun-

Sydney. "That's a nice way to describe it, but I prefer our own Thai luck, which we call karma. Karma means lucky, but it means that we deserve our luck. "So it's only right tains, the rivers and the sea. that we share it with other people." They call Australia the lucky

country," said one Thai Interna-

tional executive who bad studied in

Taiwan

Continued from page 9

its energies between packaging Chinese culture (the National Museum) and promoting Taiwan's natural parks and beaches. The lat-

ter may be a losing battle.

Kenting National Park in the south does have a beautiful view of the sea, a good resort hotel, lovely walks and fine walks; but this can be duplicated in other countries. Sun-Moon Lake and Taroko

Gorge, the latter 3,000 meters high, are indeed beautiful, but few of the 1.7 million visitors each year come specifically for this. The windswept rock carvings in the north are pretty but hardly spectacular.

More remote and certainly more memorable is the unspoiled east coast between Hualien and Taitung. The Tourism Bureau has been put in charge of the East Coast National Scenic Area so that it doesn't develop industrially. Instead they plan to develop river ac-tivities, fishing, sailing, caves, islands and walks along the beaches.

But with the best of intentions, it seems obvious that this will appeal to the Taiwanese themselves --- who are always looking for ways to spend their considerable money

rather than foreign visitors. The National Museum is indeed one of the greatest museums in the world, with the number of relics assessed to be an incredible 620,000! They include nearly 5,000 bronze objects, 24,000 porcelain, 4,000 jade, 13,000 paintings and rare books and documents. As only 9,000-odd objects can be shown at one time, the displays are always

But can visitors to Taiwan live on one museum alone? Obviously not. The National Museum is but an outward sign of all that Taiwan has

Daniel Reid, a noted author and archivist of Taiwan and Chinese culture in general, feels that the scope is wider than any official body can cover.

Forget the rinky-dink mountains and beaches," he says. "Yes, we have great walks, good skiing, a few fabulous mountains in the center of the country. But more and more people are learning that Taiwan has something which no other country has. No matter what the political realities, Taiwan is China."

"Do you want to learn acupuncture? Or tai chi? Or Chinese calligrapby or painting or ceramics or sculpture or cooking or music? Then Taiwan has it all. And you

don't even bave to know the language to find the right teachers. More and more people are realizing that Taiwan is the only place for

But does Taiwan really want to bring in so many visitors? If their efforts seem half-hearted, it isn't because they wish to "protect" their culture, like, say, Bhutan, Unlike Hong Kong's Westernized and faintly arrogant population, Taiwan people are all too keen to show off their culture, their industry and their success.

Their national airline, China Airlines, is in the process of being up-graded to deal with business and conference visitors.

Until last year, the airline had been severely in the red, with a

Tai chi, ceramics, cooking or music: Taiwan has it all

questionable reputation. Today, says Eugene Chen, director of marketing and planning for China Airlines, the airline is expanding in all

sectors, save employees. In a unique situation. China Airlines is privately owned but the government acts as guarantor for bank loans. As virtually all the pilots come from Taiwan's crack Air Force, and until recently the management was essentially military, it had a decidedly bureaucratic out-

look. "That," says Mr. Cben, "is changing. Last year, we made a profit, and this year we're reducing our staff while expanding the routes wben necessary.

"Most important, we're coordinating with the Tourism Bureau and the new Convention Center to bring in more passengers who aren't stictly business."

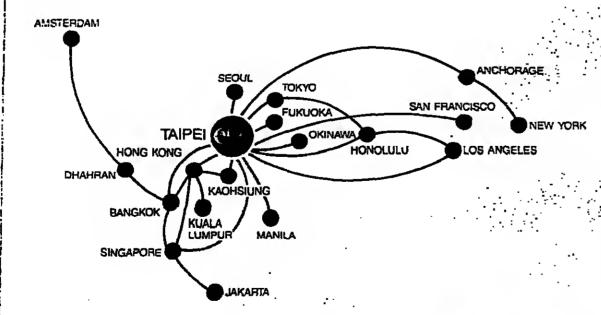
The Tourism Bureau also funds a Travel Information Service Center for outbound Taiwan tourists, A large conference hall at the airport familiarizes Taiwan's 800,000 outbound travelers with Brazil's beaches, Britain's bobbies and Botswana's bistros.

The reason for this is Taiwan's enormous trade imbalances. In the first half of 1987, Taiwan's exports totaled U.S. \$11.3 billion while imports amounted to less than onethird of that

Taiwan, in fact, may have the only Tourism Bureau in the world which encourages its people to leave in order to help their balance of payments. Hunter Eu, the director general of the Taiwan Tourism Bureau, feels this can only help Taiwan in the long run.

GET TO KNOW CHINA AIRLINES

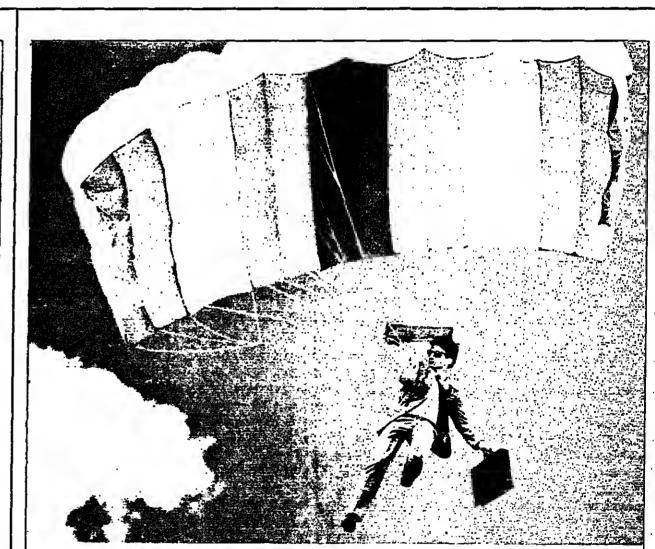
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CHINA AIRLINES



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The business traveller can get used to lofty heights wherever he lands in Asia Pacific. And that's important, especially when you consider that the hotel you choose instandy reflects the manner in which you choose to do business.

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Our Business Centres, for instance, remain open two hours later than most others. After all, it's only fitting that our executive services work as hard as you do.

In addition, our Regency Club accommodations offer you your own concierge and a private lounge complete with evening cocktails and canapes for entertaining

international standards of style and service. associates. Our health facilities will refresh you. And our choice of restaurants will delight you with the finest delicacies from around the world.

Indeed, Hyan Asia Pacific will keep you happy and in working shape. All with gracious service. And always with the efficiency that has made Hyatt a premier choice for executives well on

HYATT HOTELS & RESORTS

ADVERTISING SECTION

Shopping Heads List of Hong Kong Attractions

Larry Gettleman, a serious New Orleans dental surgeon stopping in Hong Kong for the statistically accurate 3.5 days, planned to soak up culture, visit islands, eat rare foods and learn about the "real Hong Kong."

Despite his best intentions, be barely made it beyond Kowloon's Tsimshatsui district. The diversions began with a shopping list from a dozen friends; he thought an hour should cover it.

Inevitably that didn't work. Like a tyro gambler who wins on his first throw, Mr. Gettleman learned how to bargain and liked it.

"Then," he said, "I wandered down lanes and bought leather jackets, even though it's too bot in New Orleans to wear them. At the Tem-

As revenues reach \$3 billion the guests keep on coming

ple Street Night Market, I couldn't resist fake watches, though I can afford the real thing. I bought kitschy T-shirts because the misspellings were so outrageous. Then I started buying camera equipment. A lot of it was more expensive than in the States, but it looks so good in the Hong Kong windows that I couldn't resist. And some jewelry for my wife.

"Finally I bought a lot of Chinese knickknacks on a little lane near Wongtaisin Temple. I never even got to the Temple. I simply

1. Supple

0.00

Ever since 1945, when Hong Kong's international status as a duty-free port was established, the Hong Kong Tourist Association has failed to drag tourists away from

shopping.
The Hong Kong Tourist Association (HKTA) promotes food with its annual Food Festival, the arts with its annual Arts Festival, films with its annual Film Festival, and Chinese culture with dancing, orchestras, temples and idyllic islands with traditional villages and rice

But does it work? Melina Heung, manager of the HKTA Public Relations Department, recently created a special program for a health-conscious writer, Paul Oppenheimer,

on his first visit here. "First was a walking tour of Cen-

tral and Western district on the Island," said Mr. Oppenheimer. After two minutes I came to Cloth Alley. All they sell is Chinese baby clothes, so I picked up some padded Chinese backpacks. Then I walked over to Egg Lane and got some strange-

looking egg cartons. "I was still trying to walk, but those shops stopped me. I got some soap shaped like a goat, and some opium weights and a whole tea-set and then went to Hollywood Road and the ladder streets and bought up some ceramics and an old Mao cap. When I finally got to Western district I bought some of that blackwood furniture, and they said they'd ship it back to me. It was a reproduction, but beautiful. Also, they had a men's cheongsam which I thought made me look very ma-

That was enough for one day, and after a banquet with some writer friends, he retired to prepare for the morn's "sports and culture."

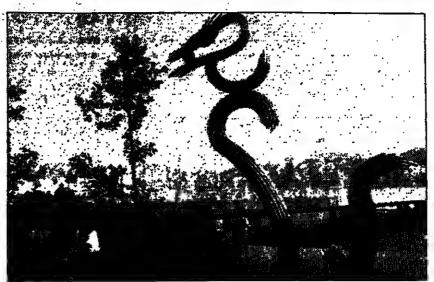
The next morning, Mr. Oppenheimer joined some tai chi chuan practitioners in Victoria Park. That was my downfall," he said. "The exercise was fine. I learned how to do slow-motion shadowboxing and I even managed to jog around the park.

"But afterwards, I found myself in Causeway Bay, right next to the Japanese department stores. That's where I started buying Japanese things for the kitchen, and I got a compact disc player at one of the electronic shops.

"I managed to walk to the Typhoon Shelter there - sampans, vachts, boats I'd never seen before -but just a block away is a Chinese market. Cheap shirts by the dozens, some old watch-straps, and I bought some dried prescription stuff to take back to my doctor. Nothing cost very much, but I wasn't getting much exercise, so I tried to get into the golf course in the New Territories.

By the time I got on the train to go up there — the course is on the China border — I'd stopped into a





A view of Hong Kong's skyline from Tsimshatsui, Kowloon.

Then I found a Chinese vegetarian restaurant and feasted on that. By then it was too late to play any-

Mr. Oppenheimer is typical of the million visitors that come to this city of superlatives each year. While local newspapers fret about how Hong Kong will survive when it is taken over by the People's Republic of China in 1997, tourists and shopkeepers are far too busy to worry

unduly. Kowloon's main artery, Nathan Road — which literally begins at the foot of Asia in Tsimshatsui and winds up to China - is a total mess to residents who fret at the ditches, the holes, the ear-splitting jackhammers. But to tourists it's part of the.

The outlying islands - 235 of them, though less than one-fifth are inhabited - still have tiny villages, little beaches and farms, while Lantau has a stunning mountain-top temple. But few tourists take the 30-

45 minute ferry ride out there. *The shops are simply too seductive," says Mr. Gettleman. "Those windows are like a pet shop, and each damned article is like a puppy dog which says 'Buy me, buy me.

Not all tourists go home happily. Tsimshatsui shopkeepers are nototailor for some shirts and suits. rious for cheating. "International

guarantees" are sometimes confined to Hong Kong, and electronic serial numbers are often written in "error," making for very unhappy cus-

Yet the guests keep on coming. Revenue is up to US\$3 billion, making tourism the third largest industry. Ten-thousand hotel rooms will be added by 1991, giving it 30,000 rooms, besides bundreds of board-

ing houses for other visitors. Where it was once feared that visitors would shun Hong Kong for the "real" China, travelers to PRC often long for the frantic bright lights, the garish Chinese restaurants, the luxury Western restaurants, and all those huge department stores, the specialty streets, the night markets, the fakes, the clones, the authentic, the useless.

Added to that, there has been a surreptitious and successful campaign by travel agents to "see Hong Kong now before it's too late."

About 150 years ago, when Hong Kong was ceded to England, one visitor called it "a barren island with hardly a bouse upon it." Today it blazes away with lights, action, traffic jams, spitting, loudness, chaos and success.

The tourism figures are just another indication of the colony's outrageously improbable success.

Asia

Continued from page 9

crackdown on their nightlife. But visitors increased, albeit by a marginal 1.4 percent. Japan might be the world's most expensive country, especially for Americans, but they too benefited.

Hong Kong was number one in visitors: 4.5 million in 1987. Thailand, benefiting from their massive publicity, was the fastest growing. increasing by a good 24 percent to 3.5 million visitors. Overall, 23 million travelers visited Asia last year 15 percent more than the previous one.

How does Asia cope? It copes with more hotel rooms, even at the risk of over-building. And as it copes, it becomes more sophisticat-

The adventurous traveler now looks farther afield for his adventure. Sarawak tops the list, though one has to avoid the pair of Holiday Inns and other luxury hotels. Sumatra offers some impoverished cannibals and the ever less mysterious Lake Toba. China has limitless travel and is, of course, the great destination for the independent traveler.

But the West is creeping up. Last month, China's first Italian restaurant opened in Shanghai, credit cards spread to Inner Mongolia and every hotel chain seemed intent on

making capital out of The Last Em-

Those who, like Mark Twain, prefer their exotic travel after a good breakfast of ham and eggs, may be comforted --- or astonished to find McDonald's and Seven-Eleven's on every corner of Hong Kong or fast-food satay restaurants in Malaysia. But around the corner from familiarity are scenes of the utmost brilliance.

And those who feel that Asian beaches consist of the same sand as the Mediterranean cannot ignore the circus of Pattaya, the limitless seascapes of Phuket, even the black sand beaches with Portuguese inns and vinho verde of Macao.
Others lament the "old days" of a

ourer Asia; of all-night-long Balinese dances instead of the truncated shows today. They forget that the travel dollar goes somewhat - if not enough - toward alleviating

much of Asia's poverty.
"There is too much Asia," said
Rudyard Kipling. To a record number of visitors, there is just enough Asia, its marvels less remote, certainly less unsullied. But the simple and magnificent can tantalize even the most experienced traveler: the sound of a bicycle bell outside of a Macao church, a guitar strummed on the porch of a Sarawak longhouse, flutes from the Burmese jungle, the trembling notes of a gamelan orchestra in Bali.

Birth, laughter, music, adoration,

Singapore

Continued from page 9

zaars where merchanis measure out bean sprouts with hand-held scales, fortune tellers read faces, and old men take their pet birds for walks.

Serangoon Road, the center of the Indian community for 150 years, is equally exotic. Intoxicating smells of incense and sweet flower garlands mix with the sharpness of curry spices. The Malay community revolves around Arab Street, behind Raffles Hotel, where the Sultan

Mosque is open to visitors. For the few sights of old Singapore, one begins at the Raffles Hotel, where the cherry-red Singapore Sling was conceived. Nearby, the Victoria Memorial Hall and Theater (with a clock tower called Big Ben!), and the Gothic-style St. Andrew's Cathedral are among the few

reminders of the British Empire. But for many visitors, the ultimate Singapore experience is the

culinary occasion called Satay Night Fever.

Satay is of course the Malay equivalent of shishkebab, but every cook has his own recipe. The Indonesians have a marinade with garlic and shrimp paste, lemon and chili. For the chicken satay, a Sumatran might use cloves and cinnamonbark along with dessicated coconut and turmeric, Malay satay has fewer spices, but the sauce is more complex.

The great outdoor restaurants have literally dozens of kitchens, usually around an enormous oval with rickety chairs and tables. At night, fires burn high, braziers are lit up, pots boil, giant woks bubble and great piles of peppers and spices are thrown through the air.

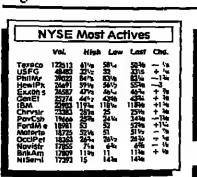
This is Singapore at its finest. Here is a festive atmosphere, lit by gas lamps and the stars and moon.

This Advertising Section was written by Harry Rolnick.



TO VIENNA ON THAI. A SYMPHONIC MOVEMENT ORCHESTRATED TWICE WEEKLY.

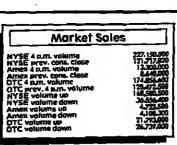
Vienna, Austria. City of the waltz. Of the Blue Danube, of nostalgia and romantic dreams. The capital of the classics - and capital of modern Austria. Leading host city for important meetings and conferences. *Commencing early June, Thai takes you there from Bangkok every Monday and Friday via Athens, returning on Tuesday and Saturday. Thai. Centuries-old traditions. Innovative thinking. State-of-the-art technology.



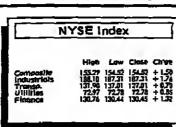
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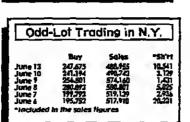
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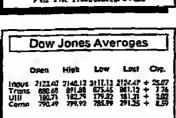


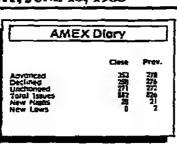
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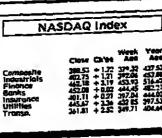


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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closine on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere NYSE Sets Post-Collapse High

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose tharply Tuesday as new U.S. trade data showed a substantial narrowing in the deficit for April. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at the highest level rince the

October market collapse.
The Dow jumped 25.07 in close at 2.124.47, surpassing the prior post-collapse closing high of 2,110.08, set April 12. The Dow slipped 2.31

on Monday.

Advances led declines by an 11-4 ratio. Volume jumped sharply to 227.2 million shares from the 125.3 million traded Monday.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for April narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$9.89 hillion from the revised March deficit of \$11.7 hillion, the lowest in nearly four

The improvement in the April trade deficit was much greater than expected. Wall Street analysts had predicted the gap would widen to about \$12 billion.

The market was pleasantly surprised with the trade figures and took off screaming at the open," said William Tiritilli, vice president of research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chica-

The Dow soared nearly 40 points during the

first half-hour of the session and then stabilized for most of the day until a final hour pullback.
"We got hit with some profit taking at the close, and analysts will probably read this as a cautious sign," Mr. Tintilli said. "It might be an indication that we have to pull back before we make another run. It will certainly reduce the chances for a powerful follow through at

Wednesday's open."

Broad-market indexes also advanced to nev Broad-market indexes also advanced to new post-collapse highs. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.50 in 154.52. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.87 to 274.30. The price of an average share gained 33 cents.

"We had an awfully impressive open," said Phil Erlanger, chief technical analyst at Advest Inc. in Hartford, Connecticut. "The trade numbers are transfer to come in much better than

bers are starting to come in much better than most forecasters had predicted and this trend must provide major fundamental support for

our economy."

Mr. Erlanger, noting that favorable trade news in March actually caused stocks to fall, said market sentiment had changed in the inter-

When the March numbers came in, Mr. Er-langer said, Wall Street was gripped by fears of higher inflation and interest rates. And while he

continues to "appreciate the risk of an overheating economy," it has not happened. DIV. YIC FE 1005 High Low Quet, Chige

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DNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1988



Page 13

MADISON AVENUE

natchi Worldwide Solves range Case of Co-Titles

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

EW YORK - The strange situation of dual titles in the United States operations of British-owned Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising Worldwide will be all but eliminated with the promotions of Gary M. Susnjara, Ed-

IL. Wax and Joseph P. Mack. nce the merger of Saatchi & Saatchi Compton with DFS land a year ago, several ranking officers there have had "coont of their titles. Now the only co-s that remain belong to O. on Gossett and Stuart B. Upson, co-chief executives of ehi & Saatchi DFS, the American subsidiary, and also of the idwide parent, itself a subsidiary of Saatchi & Saatchi PLC. Ir. Susnjara, 48, will be president and chief operating officer &S DFS, supervising all the U.S. and Canadian offices and

idiaries except the New k office and Team One. h was founded to introthe Toyota Lexus. He been chairman and, with Wax, co-chief executive er of S&S DFS Compton. ir. Wax, 51, will be chairand chief executive of chi & Saatchi DFS Comp-

ending most of them. which is the New York office. He had been president and cof executive. Mr. Mack, 54, will be president. He had been vice rman and co-chief operating officer.

A merger created

the co-titles:

retirements are

he narrowing of responsibilities is being made possible by the ement of Peter F. McSpadden. 57, as president and chief rating officer nationally, and of Robert O. Jordan, 55, who co-chief operating officer in New York.

parp Electronics, the Japanese company whose unit sales of y office products lead the industry, is prepared to mount a million umbrella advertising campaign that for the first time unite its business systems divisions.

he theme is: "When I say Sharp I mean business." We're well known in each component," said Daniel J. Infanti, ctor of corporate communications and marketing. "But may-e could be better known as a business systems company. We t to be known to everyone as an office automation company. he agency is Stevens & Buchsbaum, which had already been g ads for many of the products involved. Sharp's consumer rtising is done by the Ogilvy Group's Scali, McCabe, Sloves, nority owner of Stevens & Buchsbaum.

The print advertising, in addition to supplying a toll-free 800 phone number for where-to-buy information, lays out the corporate sales claims: "Right now, all over America, more p fax machines are being bought than any other brand. p is ringing up the most electronic cash register sales in the ury. Sharp computers are breaking sales records. Sharp ers are rated No. 1 in the country for copy quality. And Sharp ness calculators are No. 1 sellers, coast to coast."

Accounts

The New York office of Miami-based Beber Silverstein & ners has become agency for Sogrape USA, a marketer of orted wines, including Mateus Wines of Portugal,

Leo Burnett Co. of Chicago has been given the U.S. rtising for BASF audio and video tape operations, a branch ASF AG of West Germany.

People

Gary F. Jonas is joining Earl Palmer Brown Cos. Aug. 15 as ident and chief operating officer.

Vicki Mondae, Mark Abrams, Paul Katzka, Peter le Comte

Darryl Lindberg have been elected senior vice presidents at B Needham Worldwide.

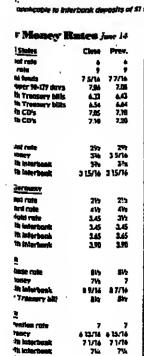
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Interest Rates





Telerate Interest Rate Index: 7.169 Source: Marrill Lynch, Telerate.

Gold

President Of Bourse Resigns

Paris Fund Lost 500 Million Francs

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service PARIS - The French Bourse's hopes of becoming one of the world's major stock markets took an embarrassing step backward Tuesday when the president of the French stockbrokers' association resigned following revelations that the association had a loss of 500 million francs (\$86 million), or onethird of its reserve fund, due to

mismanaged investments.

Xavier Dupont, the association's president, submitted his resignation after a storm of controversy followed last weekend's disclosure that one-third of the stockbrokers' fund, which was for the most part managed by Mr. Dupont's family

owned brokerage, was lost.

He was replaced by the exchange's vice-president, Régis Rousselle, who is also a partner in the brokerage firm of Meeschaert-

As head of the stockbrokers' association, which is largely responsi-ble for regulating the Bourse, Mr. Dupont has dominated recent efforts to modernize and expand the French stock market.

"This doesn't present the image of a great stock market," said Jacques Rondeleux, a partner in Roneleux, S.A., a Parisian brokerage. "It doesn't say much for our system of controls either."

The loss is the worst scandal to hit the Bourse since it began major reforms two years ago that set up a financial futures market, the MA-TIF, and ended the stockbrokers' monopoly on trading shares.

"The credibility of the entire market is threatened," said Mr.

Over the past two days, Mr. Du-pont, the dynamic, 55-year-old head of the Dupont Denant brokerage, assumed responsibility for the losses. Other stockbrokers expressed surprise and sbock at the losses, but said they were caused by poor investment decisions and lack of management controls, rather than by dishonesty.

Mr. Dupont explained to the stockbrokers' association in a meeting Monday that a portfolio manager had lost money in taking highly speculative positions in bond futures trading. The manager took what some investors described as "double-or-nothing" positions in the bope of offsetting losses suffered during the October stock market collapse.

Mr. Dupont said the trades took place last November and December but were not revealed until now because they were being investigated. Mr. Dupont said the trader who was responsible for the losses was dismissed on Dec. 31.

To shore up the stockbrokers' reserve fund and to restore investor confidence, the association announced Tuesday that its 61 mem-bers would pay in 1 billion francs to double the size of the reserve fund. Before the losses, the fund was valued at about 1.5 billion francs, but it has fallen to about I

Pierre Bérégovoy, France's fi-nance minister, praised the moves, saying the association "has acted quickly and well." He said he did not want the state to intervene in Bourse activities, but called for a more open system to belp protect

"If the Bourse is not capable of putting its affairs in order, then the

state may intervene," he said, Also Tuesday, Philippe Cosserat, the government's representative on the French stockbrokers' association, resigned. The government relaced him by naming Gerard de la Martinière, chairman of the elear-ing house for the MATIF.

MANAGED CURRENCIES PROGRAM PERFORMANCE RESULT

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SHEARSON LEHMAN HUTTON 8, rue Belini 75116 PARIS - FRANCE Tel: 47-27-20-21 FOR NON FRENCH RESIDENTS ONLY.

Insurance Nightmare Net worth of the Federal Savings and Lioan insurance Corp. at year end. in billions of dollars.

M. Danny Wall, left, Federal Home Loan Bank Board chairman, says there is enough "blame to 20 around;" William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, cites Congress.

U.S. Thrift Crisis: A Hemorrhage

Government Faces a \$70 Billion Financial Bailout

Plunging Profits

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survive the turbulent, deregulat-

ed 1980s as an independent enri-

brought down the real estate in-

dustry, to which savings and loan

institutions had lent beavily.

Home Loan Bank Board. "No one can really escape cul-pability here," said R. Dan Brum-

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- However you look at them, the numbers

75 77 79 81 83 85 87

are staggering.

Last week, the Federal Home
Loan Bank Board said it would pay \$1.35 billion to liquidate two bankrupt California savings institutions, the most expensive U.S. liquidations on record.

That will devour more than 40 percent of the cash on band nt the government's deposit insurance fund, the paper losses of which already total almost \$14 billion, according to the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress.

The bleeding does not stop

Almost one-third of the 3,120 U.S. savings and loans lost money in 1987—a staggering total of \$13.4 billion—and analysts expect similar losses this year. More than 500 thrifts are bankrupt; 300 to 500 are nearly insol-

Experts estimated it will cost from \$20 billion to \$70 billion and maybe more - to shut institutions that already have been found insolvent and to cover

This is shaping up to be the biggest U.S. financial disaster of the post-war era. It is a crisis that could produce the largest government bailout in history and the possibility that the thrift industry, born in the Depression to bolster home ownership, will not

baugh Jr., a former economist at the FHLBB. "Just about everything has gone wrong that could go wrong."
Federal legislators, who fre-

quently bowed to political pressure from an industry known for its powerful grass-roots lobbying, have come under fire for deregulating the thrift industry piecemeal and granting too much leeway in accounting prac-

The FHLBB, the industry's primary regulator, is criticized for being too close to the thrift units it regulated and for responding with inadequate resources and ill-trained examiners when the situation began to un-

The industry, for its part, was unable to cope with the high in-Although fingers of blame point in different directions, many take aim straight at the terest rates that sprang from the late 1970s and spurred dereguladepressed economy of Texas, tion. Many executives lacked exwhere plummeting oil prices pertise to compete in the new world of finance. More troubling were the aggressive entrepre-But there was not just one cul-prit, nor a single big mistake. Rather, from the late 1970s on, neurs, wheeler-dealers and gamblers who saw an opportunity to make a bundle at the federal gov-

ernment's expense.

Now, in sorting through the there was a confluence of error and ineptitude, at times comrubble, several questions emerge. One is the scope of the probpounded by fraud. Congress, regulators and the industry all lem: bow many billions of dollars it will take to resolve it depends "There's an awful lot of blame to go around," said M. Danny Wall, chairman of the Federal partly on how much the government can salvage from bad real

estate loans. Another is whether the poli-See THRIFTS, Page 15

Divided OPEC **Extends Quotas** For 6 Months

VIENNA - Twelve of OPEC's 13 oil ministers Tuesday signed an agreement to extend by six months ne cartel's current production ceil- \$15.76 per barrel. ing of 15.06 million barrels a day in a bid to raise oil prices to \$18 a

Iraq did not sign the extension, and analysts said the arrangement simply highlighted OPEC's inability to overcome its differences on production levels and agree on a common formula to raise prices to the target level of \$18.

"We have reached a final agreement," the Venezuelan oil minister. Arturo Hernandez Grisanii, said. We think the market will have a good perception of what we have tial Saudi Arabia, OPEC's higgest

The Iraqi oil minister, Issam Abdul Raheem al Chalabi, said his country would not sign the quota

Iraq had refused in December to sign the six-month accord limiting the cartel's production to 15.06 million barrels a day because it wanted its individual quota to equal that of Iran, its enemy in the Gulf War. Iran has a daily output quota of 2.369 million barrels. Iraq. has a quota of 1.54 million barrels a day. but is producing an estimated 2.6

million barrels.

OPEC's president, Rilwanu Lukman, Nigeria's oil minister, said that the ministers would work to bring Iraq back into the fold.

Mana Said al Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, who had left the meeting Sunday, returned Tuesday to sign the exten-

He said the Emirates would continue to ignore its output quota of 948.000 barrels a day. Oil prices, which had plummeted

by as much as 50 cents a barrel Monday, regained some ground.
At midday on the New York
Mercantile Exchange, West Texas
Intermediate, the key U.S. crude,
was trading 35 cents higher at \$16.78 a barrel,

most widely traded international crude oil, was trading 15 to 20 cents on the spot market above its weak U.S. close Monday of \$16.43 a bar-

rel.

Brent cargos for lifting in Au-

Britain's North Sea Brent, the

gust, the most active forward trading month, were quoted between \$15.75 and \$15.85, with early deals reported at between \$15.67 and

Ministers of the carrel, who opened their meeting Saturday. have haggled over whether to extend their production accord by three months or six months.

The accord was to have expired

High-level sources in several delegations, who spoke on the condi-tion that they not be identified, said that a majority of the ministers had favored the shorter extension. But the minority favoring the longer extension included influen-

producer. The kingdom produces 4.3 million barrels a day. The majority faction has wanted to cut production to push prices up

to the target level. The Saudi-led minority has wanted to increase production or at least maintain it at current levels to take advantage of an increase in demand expected in the second half of the year and to maintain OPEC's market share.

The Saudi Arabian oil minister, Hisham Nazer, said his country and the other Arab states of the Gulf, which had been pushing for a production increase, consented to the will of the majority.

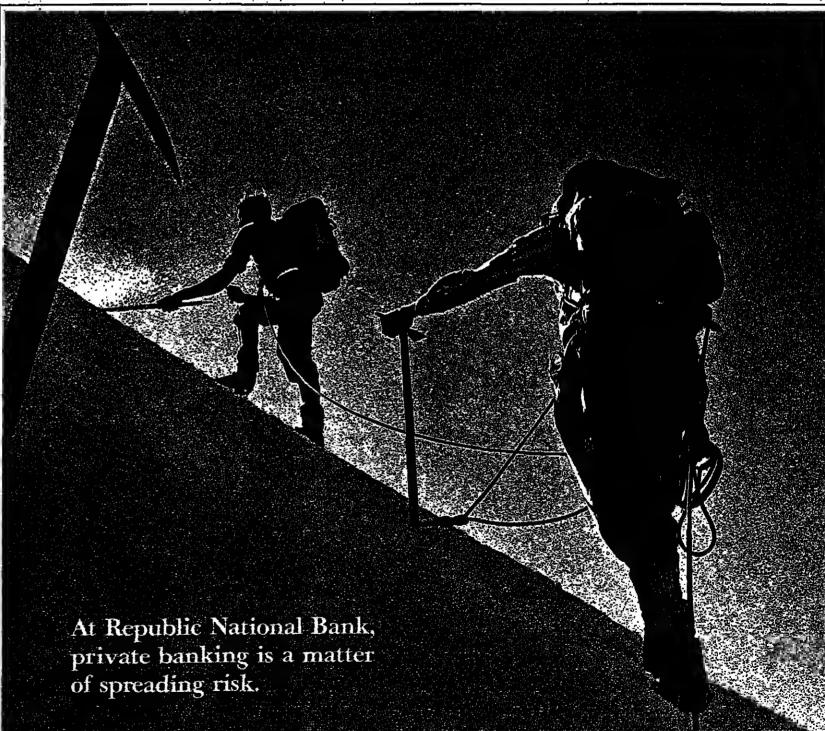
"We would have liked to see an increase in production, especially in the fourth quarter, in view of the fact there is robust demand," Mr. Nazer said, "For the sake of conensus we agreed to roll over."

In other OPEC action Tuesday, Indonesia's former oil minister, Su-broto, was named the cartel's secretary-general. The post has been va-

cant since 1983. Officials said the next OPEC talks would be beld on Nov. 1 and not in December as scheduled. They said this was to avoid clashing with presidential elections for the cartel, which were due to be held on

The cartel's members include Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

(AP. UPI, Reuters)



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U.S. Automakers' Sales **Declined in Early June** The Associated Press

DETROIT — Sales of domestically built cars and light trucks fell 4.1 percent in early June from year-earlier levels, U.S. automakers re-Industry analysts said sales were higher in early June 1987 because a oew round of incentives had been launched. They noted that 1988

spring sales have held steady and consumer confidence remains strong.

Domestic car sales in the nine selling days from June 1-10 were down 4.8 percent from the identical period a year earlier, and domestic light truck sales were down 2.7 percent.

The eight companies that build passenger vehicles in the United States sold 198,647 domestic cars and 112,945 domestic light trucks in early June, down from 208,699 cars and 116,00 trucks a year earlier.

Car sales were down for all domestic makers except Toyota Motor Corp., which was just beginning U.S. production last year, and Mazda Motor Corp., which began U.S. production in "The last 10 days of May were very strong and may have borrowed some sales that normally would have occurred in the first 10 days of June," said Michael Luckey, president of Luckey Consulting Group in Cresskill, New

Jersey.

Kathleen Heaney, an analyst with Nikko Securities International in New York, agreed that the early June decline was 8 normal response after heavy sales at the end of May.

General Motors Corp. sold 6.2 percent fewer domestic cars and 4.5 percent fewer domestic light trucks than in early June 1987. GM's combined car and light truck sales were down

5.7 percent from a year earlier. GM, the iodustry leader, held 45.6 percent of the combined domestic market, elightly less than the 46.8 percent it held in early June 1987. Ford Motor Co.'s domestic cars sales were down 3.2 percent and its domestic light truck sales lagged 6.9 percent behind year-earlier sales. Ford's combined domestic car and light truck sales were down 4.7 percent from a year

ago.

The nation's second-largest automaker's share of the combined domestic market held nearly steady at 31.2 percent.

Chrysler Corp.'s domestic car sales fell 6.4 percent but its domestic truck sales, which include the hot-selling Jeep lineup, rose 2 percent from early June 1987. Chrysler's combined domestic sales were down 2.5 percent from a year earlier.

The smallest of the Big Three automakers held 17.5 percent of the combined domestic market, up from 16.3 percent a year ago.

Honda Motor Co.'s domestic car sales fell 0.3

percent. Volkswagen of America's sales were down 8 percent and Nissan Motor Co.'s sales fell 27.6 percent from early June 1987. But Nissan's sales of domestically built trucks jumped 83.8 percent, reflecting the company's decision earlier this year to build more although the economy might still be in high trucks than cars at its assembly plant in Smyr-

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Swedish Inflation Rises To 6.7% Annual Rate

STOCKHOLM - Swedish inflation reached its highest level last month since 1985, threatening an otherwise strong economy, the nation's economists said Tuesday.

Figures from the Central Burean of Statistics

showed that prices rose at an annual rate of 6.7 percent in May, a figure unmatched since Sep-The monthly rise of 0.4 percent was, however, lower than the previous mooth's rise of 0.9

"The May figure may even have been a bit better than we anticipated, but it is still worrying to see annual inflation running so high," said Lillemor Thalin at Svenska Handelsban-The Social Democratic government, facing a general election in September, painted an optimistic picture of the economy in its revised

ployment and healthy growth through to 1989. But it also introduced measures aimed at curbing a consumer spending boom and wage in-creases in order to combat inflation. "The government's budget prediction of annual inflation of 5.3 percent in 1988 looks way out of line," one bank economist said, "and

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Korean Profits Seen Rising 51%

SEOUL — The profits of 20 South Korean companies are pected to rise an average 51.2 pected to rise an average 51.2 pected in 1988, according to an examine report published Tuesday.

The Daishin Ecocomic Research.

Institute research which surgests.

Institute report, which survey to the companies, said that 1987 profits were 1982 percent from 1986 results said profits for 1989 would increase 1988 level. The companies were (orcess the report combined earnings of Low trillion won (\$2.28 billion) in 198 on sales of 80.538 trillion won. The report combined as the report of t profits of motor, electrical at electronics companies were expen

ed to rise 20 percent, and their sel

1984 ed to rise 20 percent. = 14580 by about 30 percent

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VZI Net Profit Plunged 82% in Year

NZI said all divisions traded at

record levels in the first half ended

Sept. 30, but that the October mar-

ket downturn upset all calcula-tions. Ross Steele, a broker with

Francis Allison & Symes Ltd., said

that much of NZI's profit in the

past few years had come from in-

WELLINGTON. New Zealand NZI Curp., the nation's largest ancial services group, reported esday that its net profit plunged percent to 27.6 million New aland dullars (\$19.4 million) in : year caded March 31 because one-time charges linked to the ick market collapse, loan-loss ovisions and writedowns on in-

The group posted a 160.81 dollar profit the previous fiscal year. Il said that losses from the Octor market collupse plus loan losses luced income by 228.85 million flars, but that income tax factors result was far below expectations.

and on government bonds. Profit before extraordinary items fell to 59.39 million dollars, a 63 percent drop from 161.94 million the previous year. Analysts said the

liticorp's West German Unit lays Operating Profit Slid

FRANKFURT - Citibank AG, neorp's West German subsidy, said Tuesday its operating lower than at the end of 1987, when ofit fell 81.7 percent in 1987 beise of writedowns on securines was up from 1.86 billion DM at the lowing the October stock market end of 1986. Sapse and a decline in earnings m currency trading on its own

Total operating profit fell to 15 lion Deutsche marks (\$8.7 million DM from 3.8 billion.

n) from 82 million DM in 1986.

This was the result of a L Citibank Overseas Investment mp., to 10 million DM from 12.6

The managing board chairman, iedrich Menzel, said that operat- developed new corporate finance of 1987, but that this was partly on the German market.

due to massive sales of securities.

Mr. Menzel said that securities holdings were now 30 to 40 percent lower than at the end of 1987, when

Business volume he said declined 483 million DM in 1987 to 5.37 billion DM, largely because of a drop in credit volume to 3.2 bil-

This was the result of a delibertibank said. It said it had cut its see policy, he said, as the bank did idend payment to its direct par- not want to swell its balance sheet with husiness at minimal margins.

Because of the drop in credit llion, leaving a net profit of 19.5 volume, the interest surplus, ex-llion DM, down from 21.3 mil-n. volume, the interest surplus, ex-cluding participations, fell 4.3 mil-lion DM to 75.5 million.

profit in the first four months of services and was offering new, inwas more than 50 percent novative financial instruments for ther than in the comparable peri- interest and currency management

reduced the net charge to 112.94 Forecasts of profit before ex-million. Forecasts of profit before ex-traordinary items were running between 100 million and 120 million dollars until two weeks ago, when

NZI executives visited brokerage houses and warned them that the figure would be poor. Most brokers revised forecasts to between 80 million and 90 million dollars. "But this was worse that

they were letting on," said John Rowley of Bunle Wilson & Co. vestment gains in the share market NZI Banking Group increased its general provision against losses to 44 million dollars. With the in-

crease in general and specific provisions, a total of 97 million dollars was written off against 9 million Holdings in associated compa-

nies were written down to net tangible assets, NZI said. "Faced with a widening margin between book and market values, the directors recognized that a conservative approach to year-end treatment of vestments was called for."

NZI also suffered an extraordi-nary loss of 31.8 million dollars because of tax changes, compared with a 2.13 million dollar loss the previous year.

But operating profit before taxes rose to 187.14 million dollars from 179.16 million. The overall result "does not necessarily have a lot to do with bow the market should view NZI," said John Rattray of O'Connor Grieve & Co. "What happened last year is really imma-

ments Ltd. was likely to proceed with plans to sell its 35 percent holding in NZI, but that the price it

1.97 dollars before the figures were

Japan's Domestic Car Sales Are Expected to Rise 11.8%

TOKYO — Car sales in Japan are likely to rise 11.8 percent this year to a record 4.85 million vehicles, the president of Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's top automaker, said Tuesday.

Shoichiro Toyoda, speaking in Nagoya, said that sales were rising because of strong growth in the domestic economy. He said Toyota expected to sell 2.1 million cars in Japan this year, up from the record 1.87 million cars in 1987.

Toyota held a 43 percent share of the domestic market in 1987. The strong sales in Japan contrast with a weakness in auto exports. Mr. Toyoda said the company expected to maintain last year's export level of 1.77 million cars in 1988, but he did not elaborate. In January, Mr. Toyoda predicted that Toyota's car exports would slip to 1.75 million this year. At that time, he attributed sluggish exports to the high value of the yen and reforms in the U.S. tax

Toyota's exports fell 6 percent in 1987 from 1.88 million in 1986. The yen has soared against the U.S. dollar in the past three years, driving up the cost of Japanese exports and reducing the competitive edge the nation's automakers had enjoyed abroad.

Mikio Okazaki of the Japan Automobile Dealers Association said that domestic car sales in the first five months of this year rose 34.3 percent from a year earlier to 2.06 million cars, including 47,043 imported cars.

If the trend continued throughout the year, 1988 sales would exceed the record 4.344 million cars sold in 1987, be said.

3.2% of Texaco Shares Sold

The Associated Press NEW YORK --- A big block of Texaco Inc. stock was sold Tues-day, but it was not known who bought when the stock was down participated in the sale or what it might mean for the impending Brokers said that Brierley Invest- proxy showdown hetween the oil company and the financier Carl C.

New York Stock Exchange offigets for the holding could be lower cials reported around 11 A.M. that than previously anticipated. nearly 7.7 million shares, represent-NZI's share price has fallen eight ing 3.2 percent of Texaco's 243 milcents in the last two days, closing at lion shares outstanding, had changed hands at \$50.25 a share.
"The question is not who sold it.

but who bought it." said one trader. "Somebody is out there who really bought when the stock was down only a quarter. That's a high price 10 pay for it if nothing's going on. Texaco stock closed at \$50,375 a

share, down 12 1/2 cents from Mon-

day's close, Analysts raised the possibility the buyer might have been Mr. Icahn, who holds a 14.8 percent stake in Texaco and has offered to huy the Texaco shares he did not

already own for \$60 a share.

Montedison Stock Surges 2.7% on Takeover Rumors

MILAN - Shares of Montedison SpA continued to surge Tuesday in active trading nn the Bourse, boosted by what analysts described as a combination of speculative buying and some institu-

tional investor interest. Montedison's ordinary shares gained 2.74 percent to close at 1,649 lire (\$1.29) each after hitting

a high of 1,680 lire. Montedison is controlled hy Gruppo Ferruzzi, Italy's second-

largest industrial group.

Montedison and other subsidiaries of Gruppo Ferruzzi have stood out recently in a dull market with low trading volume. In the past two weeks, about 2.5 percent of Monte-dison's capital has been traded on

Some brokers say that Montedis-on's share price, which rose 2 per-cent on Monday, is being driven up by rumors of buying by Dow Chemical Co. of the United States. which already holds 4 percent to 5 percent of the shares outstanding. or by buying by Ferruzzi to support the price of the stock.

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ulative buying right now and some short-covering," said nne Milan broker who asked nnt to be identi-

"There's a new interest" in the Ferruzzi-Montedison group by institutional investors, said Francesco Perilli, an analyst with the Milan investment bank Euromobiliare SpA. He said the invesfors expect that in a few months the group "could look different" and

hold "fewer debts."



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the shareholders of Dawa Capital - L.C.F. Edmond de Rothschild International Bond Fund will be held at the registered offree of the company on June 24, 1988 at 3:30 p.m.

AGENDA

Approval of the report of the board of directors and the report of the statutory auditor.

Approval of the balance sheet and the profit and loss account as of March 31, 1988.

3. Payment of a dividend

 Discharge in the outgoing directors in respect of the carrying out of their duties for the year ended March 31, 1988. 5. Re-election of the directors for a new statutory term.

Resolutions on the above mentioned agenda will require no quorum and the resolutions will be passed at a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting. A shareholder may art at a concerting by prosy,

On behalf of the company
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HRIFTS: U.S. Facing a \$70 Billion Financial Bailout

ough to halt the deterioration. But what worries people most is ars, despite troubles in Texas, the S, economy has experienced a ord economic boom. If the thrift lustry bleeds profusely in good

les, what will happen in the bad when, say, interest rates shoot or the next recession hits? 'Over the next two or three years, industry is going to face either a h-mterest-rate problem or anothcredit problem brought on hy a ession, and it could face them th in sequence," said Henry J. illiot, chief economist for Federd Research Corp., a mutual fund estment company in Pittsburgh. Jenator William Proximire, the seonsin Democrat who is chairn of the Senate Banking Comtee, said, "Repeatedly, Congress

> realt the industry's demise. 2. Savings and loans - or build-; and loans, as others were called were intended to take short-term posits and use them in make 15-. and 30-year mortgages.

It is borrowing short in lend Mg kr 5.48 ig." said Bert Fly, a banking and ift consultant in Alexandria. rginia. "Sooner or later you are

ing to have a disaster."
While interest rates held steady er the next few decades, the sysn worked. Congress had estabned an interest-rate ceiling for posits and the husiness develed essentially risk-free.

Bul when the Federal Reserve ard pushed up interest rates draitically in the late 1970s and ear-1980s to tame inflation, the sysn's fatal flaw was revealed: rings and loans were forced to y more for deposits than their rigage portfolios were yielding. ig provided the industry with will The interest-rate ceiling that had

e it. Depositors, knowing that 'v could earn higher rates from mey-market mutual funds, bean massive withdrawals of their mey. To finance that, the indusbegan selling assets at a loss. The result: Almost 500 institu-

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tions failed between 1980 and 1983, s pursued by the FHLBB will be and the underlying net worth - the capital cushion used in times of stress to absorb losses - plummets: In the last five and a half ed from \$32.4 billion in 1980 to

\$20.3 billion by 1982. As losses mounted, Congress was urged to rescue the system it had created. But the steps it took

made matters worse. In 1980, Congress deregulated in-terest rates that institutions could pay on deposits. It also allowed them to offer adjustable-rate mort-

lated interest rates, it increased deecutives to attract funds, even while enough to contain it. they took big risks with large

Congress then made matters worse by inaction, Mr. Proxmire regulators to come down hard on

What worries people most is this: If the thrift industry bleeds profusely in good times, what will happen in the bad when, say, interest rates shoot up or the next recession hits?

wed too late or failed to produce gages as partial protection from in-

up their finances.

Washington. Several states - particularly Florida. Texas and Califor- in risky real estates ventures. nia, trying to protect the interests of loans — passed their own, even more sweeping, deregulatory provilending practice they wanted.

The new powers allowed institutions with skilled managers to benefit. But Congress and the state legislatures failed in take into account the existence of more than 1,000 severely weakened institutions. With diminishing resources, they began committing funds in new, risky ventures: horse and fish farms, race tracks and building projects

that made no economic sense. Many of these projects carried no proper documentation and had no valid appraisals. And state regulators proved particularly lax in supervising such transactions.

A disaster was in the works because the industry's deposits were backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. In 1980, when Congress deregu-

thrifts in Californin and Texas that islation" in the last 10 years to terest-rate fluctuations.

It the industry's demise.

Then, in 1982, it passed the DeDiber analysts believe the roots of pository Institutions Act, permit
Then, in 1982, it passed the DeDiber analysts believe the roots of pository Institutions Act, permit
Then, in 1982, it passed the DeThen, in 1982, it passed the De-Other analysts believe the roots of pository discussions and processes. Insurance Corp. in attempts to stop ting thrifts to enter new businesses. Insurance Corp. in attempts to stop money brokers from placing large The idea was to let thrifts diversify sums of insured deposits at risktheir asset portfolios and to shore taking thrifts and banks. It initially opposed a FHLBB bid to forbid Deregulation was not confined to savings and loans from placing more than 10 percent of their assets

In general, Congress failed to their state-chartered savings and support policies — other than those that provided regulatory leniency, or forbearance - for an industry sions. Those measures essentially taking greater and greater lending enabled institutions to engage in any risks at the government's expense. lending practice they wanted. Continued congressional insis-

> into an ethical issue that Republi cans are raising in the presidential The Democratic speaker of the House, Jim Wright of Texas, is under fire for trying to intervene with

tence on forbearance is developing

FHLBB enforcement actions against two insolvent thrifts in his state, whose owners were later charged with lending irregularities and fraud. In an almost unprecedented ac-tion, he asked Edwin J. Gray, the FHLBB chairman, to reconsider le-

gal actions that were taken against the institutions. Other congressional actions are

lated interest rates, it increased de-posit insurance for thrift insultu-tions, banks and credit unions to crisis, experts placed almost equal \$100,000 per account from \$40,000. blame on federal and state regula-But the mechanism, intended to tors, who were overwhelmed by the protect depositors, enabled thrift ex- disaster and did not move fast

As the FHLBB tried, in the 1980s, amounts of money. If they lost, the government would pay the tab.

As the Fried Bured, in the 1980s, to give sick institutions enough time to recover, it approved new regulato recover, it approved new regulations that most experts, in hindsight, worse by inaction, Mr. Proximire called accounting gimmickry. Those said. It ignored pleas from some measures hid real losses, delayed big write-downs on bad loans and permitted thrift institutions to lend at levels that far exceeded prudent lending practices,

> "In retrospect, the relaxation of controls caused, or at least facilitated, the current crisis," R. Dan Brumbaugh Jr., a former FHLBB economist, and Andrew S. Carron, an analyst for First Boom Copsaid in a report for the Brookings Institution last vear.

In 1980, for example, the cent. Then, in 1982, they were lowcred to 3 percent.

This was done to permit savings and loans in operate in a time of stress without disciplinary intervention, but reduced capital ratios permitted institutions to lend at riskier levels. Instead of having a safety cushion of capital equal to \$1 for every \$20 of loans, they could make \$33 in loans for every dollar in capital.

But the FHLBB then decided that was not enough to keep weakened institutions above water until a general economic recovery. Starting in 1982, it began liberalizing the industry's accounting rules, among other things permitting savings and loans to delay, sometimes for years, the reporting of losses from bad loans, and enabling them to overstate the value of their assets.

The rationale, once again, was to enable scores of savings and loans. at least on paper, to keep their net worths up so that the FHLBB

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 14th June 1988

tations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price, of quotations supplied;[d] - daily; [w] - weekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r] - regularly; [t] - hwice we ECU FL OM ECU FL OM S itime house POB N-65,Nossau. Americapital NV. ELLA ASSET MANAGEMENT LTD. 3px 55 537,Nossau.Bahana SWISSOUR MULTICURRENCY MIN BANK OF SWITZER LAND

Finally, the FHLBB refused to halt the most egregious accounting practice of all, a system by which an institution's minimum capital requirement could be calculated as

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would not have to shut them down. under scrutiny, too. Last year. Con-gress was still pushing policies 3 percent of the five-year average of aimed at keeping sick thrifts open. its assets. **ESCORTS & GUIDES**

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(Continued from Back Page)

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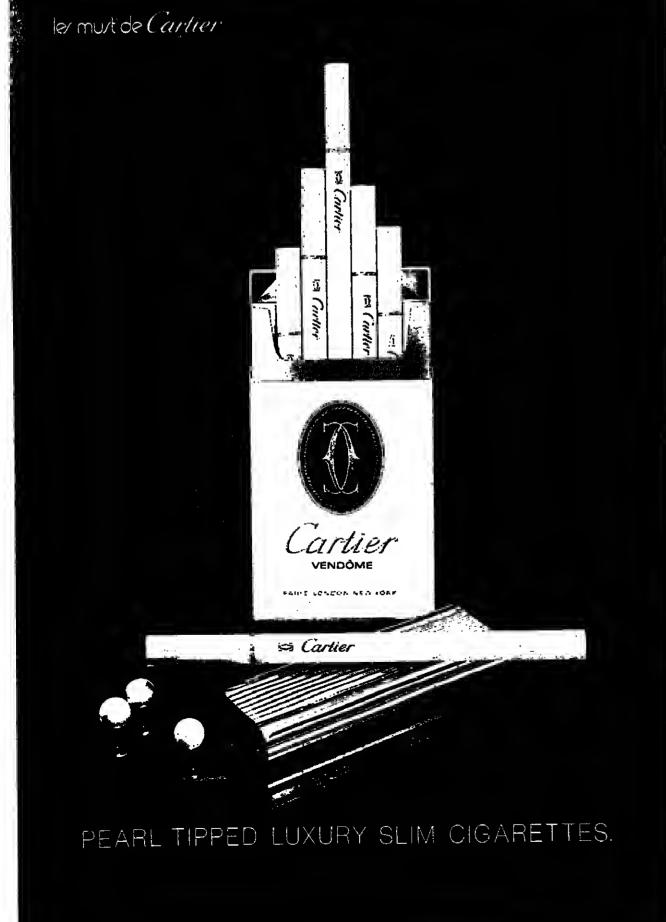
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)ollar Up Sharply on Trade Figures

London Dollar Rates

VEW YORK — The dollar fined Tuesday at its highest levels even and a half months against Deutsche mark, fueled by a ex-than-expected narrowing in U.S. trade deficit for April,

vers said. Dealers cited a growing bullishs toward the dollar after news deficit, on a seasonally adjusted is, fell to \$9.89 billion from a ised \$11.7 billion for March. market had expected April icit of \$12 billion to \$13 billion. he dollar ended at 1,7488 DM, from 1.7225 DM on Monday, [at 126.55 yen, up from 125.125

in the previous session. ar rose to 5.895 francs from 165 francs on Monday, and the currency rose to 1.4625 Swiss acs from 1.4403 he British pound fell to \$1.786

n \$1.817. More and more people are talkabout this as being the turnund of the dollar," said Charles nce of First Interstate Bank.

voiced approval for the report on the deficit, saying: "I liked it. I liked the number. The bullishness surrounding the U.S. trade data overshadowed fur-

ther dollar sales by the West German central bank, the Bundesbank. Dealers in Frankfurt said the bank sold dollars at about 1.7385 DM. "Here we are at the highs of the day and people have forgotten the Bundesbank was in," said Scott Greene of Julius Baer & Co., speak-

ing late in the New York trading No other central banks were reported active, but operators will keep a wary eye open as the dollar trend, bearing in mind that Group

'anada Dollar Surges Again

surged back above 82 U.S. cents Tuesday in heavy trading on rth American markets, a rally t traders said was touched off by narrowing in the U.S. trade

nvestors are "considering it a rth American currency today," a trader with Royal Bank of

The Canadian currency was ding at 82.17 U.S. cents at mid-rin Ottawa after closing at 81.98 i. cents on Monday. Dealers said the Bank of Canapolicy of fighting inflation migh higher interest rates was "Canadian interest rates are still

The central bank has been concerned that inflation, running at an annual rate of about 4 percent, could accelerate if the economy continues to overheat in the industrial areas of Ontario and Quebec.

tion for Economic Cooperation and Development also warned the country's booming economy could ignite price demand.

The OECD predicted the Canadian economy would expand by 4 percent this year before slowing slightly to 3.25 percent in 1989. Inflation, meanwhile, is forecast to principal factor behind the cur- rise to a 4.25 percent rate in 1989, cy's strong recent performance. From 3.75 percent this year.

will be eager to preserve the enhanced U.S. export competitiveness resulting from the dollar's long

Dealers said American corporations, many of which have beld short dollar positions for some time, expressed concern Tuesday over the dollar's climb.

of the Federal Reserve Board, "Twe been hearing from other banks that the corporations are getting nervous," said a dealer at one big corporation.

Io earlier trading Toesday in London, the dollar ended sharply higher on news of the U.S. trade

"After that figure, the market will be pushing the dollar only one way," said Tim Fox, currency analyst at Barclays Bank in London. After jumping as much as 3.5 pfennig against the Deutsche mark following release of the the report, the dollar settled back in later trad-

pfennig and 1.2 yen. In London, the U.S. currency closed at 1.7475 DM, up from 1.7248 DM on Monday, and at 126.35 yea, up from 125.15 yea the

ing to end with gains of more than 2

previous day.

The dollar also jumped to 5.8885 French francs from 5.8265 on Mooday, and to 1.4625 Swiss francs from 1.4430.

Dealers in London identified the dollar's trading range in broad terms between very strong support at 1.71 DM and overhead resistance at 1.77 DM. "It's a long time since we've been in this sort of area," one dealer commented. The dollar's close against the mark in Frankfurt Tuesday was the highest

since late October 1987. The pound "is one of the big losers," said a dealer with an American bank, adding that the pound had earlier been one of the principal beneficiaries during the long period of currency market disenchantment with the dollar.

12 Month High Low Stock

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Dealers on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange nervously awaiting closing prices Tuesday ahead of the release of U.S. trade figures.

Some Banks Must Make Big Changes as Protections End LUXEMBOURG - The European Community's agreement on Monday to create a single capital market is a crucial success in its

plan to create a unified EC market European banking sector.

But in giving EC consumers the right to open bank accounts and make financial transactions anywhere in the 12-nation community, it will also prove a difficult challenge for banks that, in some countries, have long been protected from foreign competition.

Executives of foreign and domestic banks in Luxembourg, the biggest banking center in Europe outside London, said Tuesday that the liberalization was part of a process that would transform the European banking scene.
"It could utterly change the landscape in countries where there

has always been a restriction on capital," said an analyst at one of the banks.

A senior executive of another in-

capital market would increase the alization of capital movement. already-substantial interest of the buge Japanese finance houses, such as Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, in the

Capital Market Pact Challenging EC

"Japan has been doing in banking in recent years what it has been doing in industry for the past 30 years," he said.

The liberalization, decided Monday, completed a two-year program to create an EC finance market unencumbered by national boundaries and protectionist legislation.

It included a concession to the "poorer" EC countries, which fear the effects of sharp capital inflows and outflows on their currencies. Spain and Ireland will have the right to implement the directive beginning in 1992, and Greece and

der to adjust their economies.

It will be put into effect in the ight other EC countries beginning in 1990. Only in a handful of them petition.

Portugal beginning in 1995, in or-

stitution commented that the open is there currently a complete liber-

The sources said banks that had been protected by laws forbidding citizens to open bank accounts in other countries, controls on currency transactions and national bureaucratic obstacles discouraging competition from foreign banks faced a serious dilemma.

In France, said an economist at a large international bank, "the banks would bave to make a major restructuring effort."

He pointed to the traditional undercapitalization of French banks, making them vulnerable to foreign takeover bids, and their vast networks of provincial agencies, the costs of which are a drag on their balance sheets.

Luxembourg, Britaio and the Netherlands, which liberalized their capital markets loog ago, were well-placed for the change, with banks efficient and big enough to withstand U.S. and Japanese com-

West German banks "have got the money, they're strong enough,' he said, but added that the banks

were too cautious about expanding. The sources agreed that most European banks in recent years had begun to expand sharply and diver-

sify their operations in line with the movement towards global banking. But, they said, the expansionary trend is likely to accelerate under the EC's liberalization, especially through ioura-community take-

overs and mergers aimed at placing small- and medium-sized banks in less vulnerable positions and developing their interests in other EC

Elsevier Buys U.S. Publisher

AMSTERDAM - The Dutch publisher Elsevier NV said Tuesday it had acquired Springhouse Group, a medical magazine and book publisher based in Spring House, Pennsylvania, for an undis-

YITAWA - The Canadian dol- very attractive," noted one dealer.

A recent report by the Organiza-

The U.S. currency also strength-ened against the British pound, which fell to \$1.7850 from \$1.8170.

TRADE: U.S. Deficit Shrank 15.5% in April as Exports Held Steady (Confirmed from page 1)

last year, while imports increased by 4.5 percent. "The exports, espem real volumes, are rising much faster than imports. Import growth has slowed down," he said. He pointed especially to U.S. of capital goods overseas, which increased by 31.5 percent in the first four months of the year and are the United States' largest export category. At the same time, capital goods imports increased 23.5 percent, reflecting strong U.S.

capital investment. Capital equipment is a sector in which U.S. suppliers held a strong surplus going into the 1980s. The figures for the first four months of this year show that that surplus has returned. Mr. Ortner said. "Gradually, I think we will see

ufactured goods widened, however, rea, Singapore and Hong Kong in Countries. to \$10.92 billion in April from creased to \$1.66 billion from \$1.39 On a fo ufactured goods widened, however, \$10.72 billion in March. This deficit reflected a decline in the exports of office machines, aircraft and parts, cars, and electrical and industrial machinery, commerce offi-

But imports of manufactured goods also fell, with declines in office machines, clothing, electrical passenger cars, however, rose in products.

more and more shifting to American equipment," he added.

The U.S. deficit in trade of man
The U.S. deficit in trade of manthe deficit with Taiwan, South Ko- nization of Petroleum Exporting

The deficit with those four Asian countries would have been even greater had it oot been for unusually large purchases of U.S. gold by \$8.5 the year before. Mr. Ortner said Taiwan may

have made the purchases to im-

pril. Comparing the trade figures for from \$4.2 billion.

The U.S. trade deficit remained the first four months of 1988 with Commerce of widest with Japan, although the fig- the same period last year, Mr. that seasonal adjustments were apure declined slightly in April to Ortner reported major improve plied to about 80 percent of April \$4.44 billion from \$4.55 billion the ments in the U.S. balances with imports and 85 percent of exports month before. The deficit with Western Europe and Japan; a in computing total figures.

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On a four-month basis, the defi-cit with Japan decreased to \$17.5 billion this year from 19.3 billion in 1987, while that with Western Eu-

rope dropped to \$4.6 billion from The deficit with Taiwan, South

Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore jumped to \$10.9 billion from \$8.8 office machines, clothing, electrical prove the trade picture and stave billion. The shortfall with OPEC and industrial machinery, footwear off pressure to have Taiwan open members rose to \$3.9 billion from and steel mill products. Imports of its markets to more American \$3.5 billion and the deficit with Canada increased to \$4.8 billion Commerce officials estimated

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York Home.

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PERSONAL INVESTING
IN THE HIT THE SECOND
MONDAY OF EACH MONTH,
EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED
INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL
GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES
AND PITFALLS — WORLDWIDE

ACROSS 1 D.A.'s helper 5 A.A.F. award 8 Wood for

flower 51 Bert's pal Solomor 13 Peddle "-----! poor Yorick": Shak 56 Va. dish 16 Convex 63 Lubricated molding 64 Water vessel 17 Money 65 Make silent 66 Actor Eric exchange term 18 Painter

Chagall 19 What 5 Across 20 ------ bleu (bluestocking) 21 Soho dish 25 Trial

26 Former Turkish title 28 Suffix for wagon or farmer 30 Made tracks 34 "... as firm as ___": Job 41:24

37 High note 38 Caviar 39 Theme of this puzzle 42 Thespian Murray 43 Alias 44 Gat

36 Succor

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DENNIS THE MENACE

21 Rain-forest climber 22 A have-not

> 1925 Turkish coins

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40 Bullring figures 41 Man of the desert 46 Suffix with

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3 Alpine dish

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5 Name symbolic of

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8 Gift in an O.

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mountain

BETTER CLOSE THIS WINDOW BEFORE THE SMELL

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Heart Armold and Bob Lee

OF YOUR BAKING DRIFTS OVER TO DENNIS.

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WHYSO

QUILOR

Henry story

9 Turns outward

friendship

1 A king of Israel

sphere 71 Distort

--: 1888-1959

47 Japanese

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24 Kern song: 26 Former 27 King of

29 Slowly, in Siena 31 Chinese dish 32 Fragrant resin (belly dance)

directions

plain 56 Journalist

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

50 IF THE OLYMPIC GAMES ARE HELD HERE IN NEEDLES. THEY'LL NEED PARKING SPACE. RIGHT? AND WE CAN SELL SOUVENIRS, OKAY?

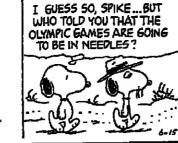
THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS IS TEAMWORK!

BEETLE BAILEY

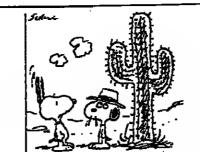
THAT IS NOT THE

PROPER ATTIRE

FOR THIS OFFICE



YEA, TEAM





BUT ITS IMPROPER ATTIRE! THE STYLE! I DRESS?









BOOKS

264 pages. \$42.95, cloth; \$15.95, paper. Northwestern University Press, Box 1093. 1735 Benson Avenue, Evanston Ill. 60201.

Reviewed by Robert Gore Rifkind KATHE KOLLWITZ (1867-1945) was among the most popular of the German Expressionist artists. She was a role model of the energetically engaged artist and political activist while also being a devoted wife and

"The Diary and Letters of Kathe Kollwitz" spans 36 years of her life, from 1909 (when she was 42) to six days before her death in April 1945. During this period, spent mostly in Berlin, she lived through the major events of the first half of our century. World War I, in which she lost her son Peter; the hirth and demise of the Weimar Republic, the Great Depression and the establishment of the Socialist and Communist parties in Germany: the rise of Hitler and the Third Reich; and World War II. in which she lost a grandson.

In addition, she observed illness and death on B daily basis throughout her 49-year marriage to a doctor io a working-class neighborhood. She would regularly sit in his waiting room and sketch his patients.

Her art reflects these events in repeated images of sickness, mother and child, hunger, war and death. Her graphics, particularly her

woodcuts, are among the most emotionally evocative artworks of the 20th century.

The "Diary and Letters" (a reprint of the 1955 edition, which has been out of print for almost 30 years) provides an iotimate insight into this extraordinary woman. It begins with an introduction by the artist's son, Hans (who describes his mother's life after 1933 when she was forced into isolation and forbidden to exhibit by the National Socialist government); an account by Kollwitz of her "Early Years," written in about 1922; another essay by her. "In Retrospect, 1941"; extensive excerpts from her diaries beginning to 1909; letters from 1907 to 1945, and reproductions of 52 of her draw-

ings, graphics and sculpture.

The letters are mostly to members of her family and close friends and are fairly pedestri-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

PHARMACOLOGICAL SERIATIM NITA RANGED DRAG

EATS

THE DIARY AND LETTERS OF
KATHE KOLLWITZ

Edited by Hans Kollwitz. Translated by
Richard and Clare Winston. Illustrated.
264 pages. \$42.95, cloth; \$15.95, pager.

The diary entries, on the other hand, page an exceptional, personal and artists and ion the first lime, she asked him: "Well is did she look." He responded: "Awful in they all as bad as that?")

Often the entries are poignant. In July 191 reflecting on what epithet to put on Pete gravestone, she contemplated: "Here lies Generally and the contemplated of the Company of the Compan man youth; or: Here lies Germany's fare young men; or: Here lies the youthful dead, simply: Here lie the young

Her diaries also give us an extraording insight into her development as a graphic and and sculptor.

Robert Gore Rifkind, a Los Angeles colleg of German Expressionist prints and drawing wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times.

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 books, roughout the United States. Weeks on list are not scores.

FICTION ZOYA by Danielle Steel
LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA by
Gabriel Garcia Marquez
THE ICARUS AGENDA, by Robert Ltd. PEOPLE LIKE US. by Dominick Dome
THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by
Tom Wolfe
ROCK STAR, by Jackee Collins
THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde

Pilcher
CRIMSON JOY, by Robert B. Parker
FREAKY DEAKY, by Emore Leasand
TAPESTRY, by Belva Plain
SCORPIUS, by John Gardner
TREASURE, by Clive Cusaler
PRELUDE TO FOUNDATION, by Isaac

Asimov
INHERITANCE, by Judith Michael
THE CHARM SCHOOL, by Nelson De-

FOR THE RECORD, by Donald T. Regan
A RRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Saphen W. Hawking
TRUMP, by Donald J. Trump with Tony

Schwartz
MOONWALK, by Michael Jackson
THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Toos Peters
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT
POWERS, by Paul Kennedy
WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR, by Da-

THE S-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, Mackay WERSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE OICTIONARY
WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD OICTIONARY
BEING A WOMAN, by Toni Grani

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ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS

BRIDGE

semifinal, a Seattle group led

By Alan Truscott

CIX teams with world O championship hopes be-gan a long struggle in Memphis last week in the American Contract Bridge League's international team

In the open series semifi-nals, after 80 deals of a scheduled 128, a team with a Texas nucleus led by 140 imps agaiosi a Florida squad. The winners will play in the final against a group of reigning world champions, mainly from California. At the same stage of the wom-en's series, Kathie Wei of Manhattan, with almost the same group that won the world title in Seattle four years ago, trailed a Califor-nia squad by 33. In the other

a team headed by Karen McCullum of Manhattan by 34. The diagramed deal had a big impact on all three matches. Beverly Rosenberg and Carol Pincus, for the California women's leam, bid and made six spades af-ter the bidding shown. This would have been beaten if West had been inspired to lead the ace and another trump, but she chose a heart and South was able to maneuver two eluh ruffs to make the slam. This was worth 16 imps when the op-posing North-South missed

spades altogether, playing three hearts down one. Bernie Chazen and Russ Arnold for the Florida team also bid and made six spades, gaining 13 imps. In the third

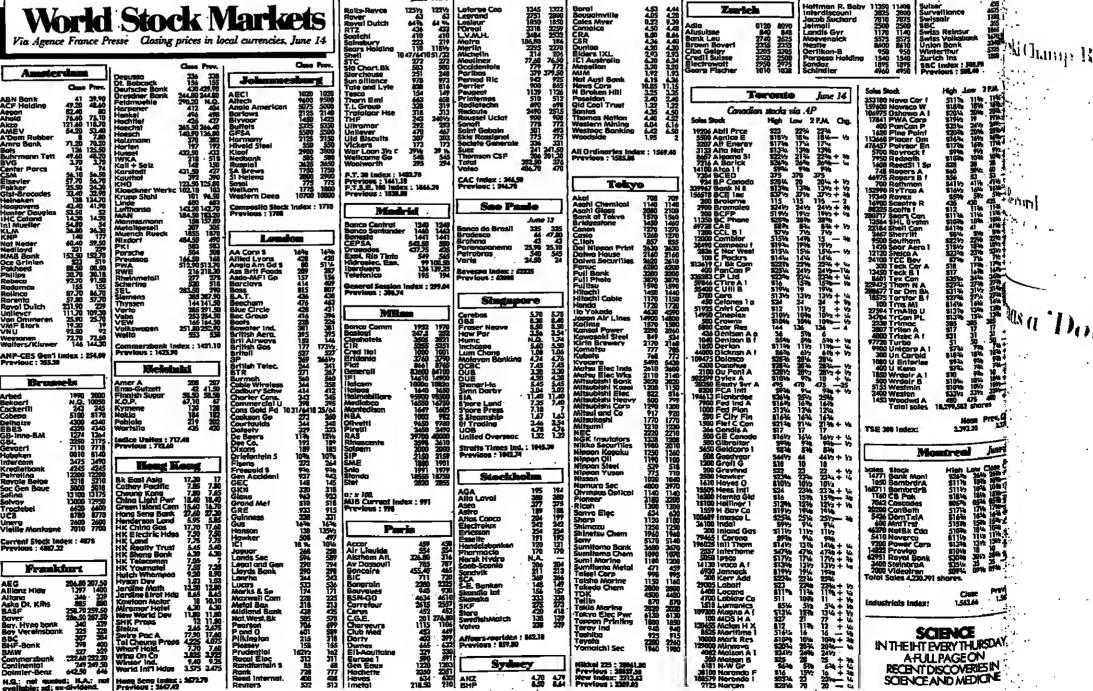
match, both North-Sc pairs reached five spades, (1) [[[[[[]]]]] Dorothy Truscott and Martel for the McCul... . **** team were doubled .: . gained 9 imps.

NORTH

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WHAT HAPPENED



Are Winners in Shutouts

RANKFURT — Gianluca Hi scored in the 74th mioute to Italy a 1-0 victory over Spain a European soccer championmatch here Tuesday night. n the day's other Group One tch, in Gelsenkirchen, West rmany defeated Denmark, 2-0. eliminate the 1984 semifinalist in the trumament.

heir triumphs give both West many and Italy three poiots m two matches and table round.

Control of the semifical round.

Thin stayed in the race thanks to a mistory over Denmark. opening victory over Denmark. meets West Germany Friday ile traly plays Denmark. Italy I West Germany can advance to semis with draws; Spaio needs ictory unless Denmark upsets

> taly, which tied West Germany the opening round, scored an ressive victory over a strong mish team. The Italians, who e the youngest team in the tournent pressed from the start and minated the first half. Spain's y first-half shot on goal came in 20th minute, when Genaro rimua tried to loh goalkeeper dter Zenga with a header but

> taly stepped up the pace in a and half that produced a oumof scoring chances for both es, but Vialli was the only man

> ürgen Klinsmann gave West many its lead in the early going Olaf Thon sealed the victory h a powerful header in the 87th

The defeat signaled the end of a ented Danish generation. The nes still have to play Italy, but n a victory would not be enough qualify them for the semifinal

Denmark made three changes ment opener,

from the team that lost to Spain. including the goalkeeper, but never found the flowing style that had made it one of the most attractive Europeao teams to watch over the

past several years. Said Sepp Piontek, the West German who is Denmark's national manager: "An era is over. We have to accept that we were not one of the stronger teams. We just missed the final touch, and some players were lacking confidence. Now we have to build a new team, but we hope that we have set some standards for the future of Danish international fontball."

Both goals came after glaring errors by the Danish defense. In the ninth minute, Soren Lerby misheaded a clearing and put the ball in front of Rudi Völler; the West German striker was blocked by goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel, hut Klinsmann pounced on the re-

bound for an easy close-range goal. The clincher came after a corner by Pierre Littbarski. Thon, the shortest man on the field, rose above the defense to deliver a powerful header that left Schmeichel

helpless. Defender Ivan Nielsen, a towering figure compared to Thon, was caught totally off guard when he should have easily beaten the midfielder to the ball.

"I don't have many opportuni-ties for headers," Thon said, "hut I can score when I get the ball right."

The Danes started the game with uncharacteristic caution, and were quickly punished by Klinsmann, whose 19 goals for Stuttgart had made him the top scorer in the West German First Divisioo dur-

Seeking its third European title, West Germany was hardly impressive but played a better match than it did against Italy in the tourna-

On Tuesday, it could have won hy a larger margin, hut Frank Mill's header in the 80th minute hit

Already physical, the game deteiorated io the second half. Referee Robert Valentine of Scotland did not endear himself to the Danes by ignoring a penalty claim after Jürgen Köhler appeared to flatten Preben Elkjaer in the 48th minute.

The Dunish mood was not brightened by Valentine's subsequent refusals to caution Andreas Brehme and Lothar Manhaus for callous assaults on Flemming Povi-sen — after Michael Laudrup had been forced off, himself the victim of an unpunished foul by Uli Bor-

Knowing that defeat meant elimination, the Danes pressed, Lerhy tried to atone for his opening-goal mistake with prompting from midfield and two long-range free kicks (neither of which came close enough to provide Eike Immel with his first save of the match).

But the West Germans continued to create more chances. Mill and Klinsmann had both hit the woodwork with headers before

Thon ended the agony for the Danes four minutes from the end. The match finished with Immel not having to make a single save. (UPI. AP)

■ Fighting in Düsseldorf
Police said that 300-400 soccer fans, most of them English, fought with 200 West German supporters Tuesday night at Düsseldorf's main railway station, Reuters reported. The West Germans, arriving

from a European championship match in nearby Gelsenkirchen, were confronted by the English-led pack, said a police spokesman. They fought each other for about 20 minutes," before moving toward the center of town, be said

It Is, of Course, a Matter of Offense and Defense

between attack and defense, the Soviet Union emerged the strongest team of the opening matches of the European champi-

One victory does not make a champion. It will take five performances to carry off the prize, and Soviet teams find tonrnaments as easy to unravel as Rubik cubes. Yet there is something utterly convinc-ing about this team. While other nations'

ROB HUGHES

defenders have lost their heads, the Soviets personified grace under pressure when the Netherlands swept at them in Cologne on

The opening half-hour would have destroyed most teams. The Soviets repulsed the Dutch with increasing calm. Like an expert boxer, goalkeeper and captain Rinat Dassaev knew when to hold and when to punch; his center-backs oever panicked and were never lost for comradely support. Back oo their heels hut waiting patiently, they sensed that Dutch inspiration would

expire.

If did, like a candle in the wind. But while it burned, the Netherlands occupied the highest plane at these championships,

higher than the young Italians' technical superiority over West Germany on Friday and Spain Tuesday night.

In the most impassioned atmosphere so far, Italy dominated Tuesday's Latin jewel but squandered chapters until the 74th minute, when Spino Altobelli created the opening with a wily dummy. Giantuca Vialli supremely rode a tackle from Tomas before

shooting hard and low from a tight angle. Earlier, a labored 2-0 victory against the sadly aging Danes took West Germany close to a semifinal berth. But despite Lothar Matthaus's leadership, despite a dynamie headed goal from Olaf Thom, the host side offers nothing like the Netherlands' panache.

Rand Gullit, of course, was the pulse of it. He embodies the notion of perfect mind in perfect body while he surges up and down the field, one instant a captain leading from the front, the next a defender liberating others to attack.

LONDON — Soccer requiring a balance important than individuals," Well, yes and no. Though it pains to suggest it, the Dutch played with perhaps too Brazilian an attitude, believing they had only to let time flow to win.

هكذاصاراهل

It is romantic, it is naive; it is the game ! adore. It also may not succeed nowadays. Don't hlame the Soviets. Manager Valeri Lobanovski, happily rehabilitated after a heart murmur, is no organizer of robots.

"The game" he says, "is a marriage of beauty and effectiveness."

There was both in Sunday's goal that outwitted the Netherlands. From deep in Soviet territory, the ball was struck 60 meters (65 yards) left to right toward Igor Belanov. He, reappearing after months of injury, controlled it with his chest, let it run a little, then suddenly checked back inside Adrie Van Tiggelen.

The Dutchman expected Belanov to outs-print him, as be had done earlier. Instead, Belanov curled the ball across the penalty area for Vasily Rats, whose left-footed volley traveled, as if with divine (I almost said Dunch) guidance, inside the far post.

"Everyone was looking to our fanciful, imaginative, play," Dutch veteran Arnie was tiring the Irish.

Muhren had said, "They forget our priority Not until Wednesday would England's should be the same as everyone elses - the result."

We don't forget. We just hope both are possible. And we pray the hooligans and England leave the arguments to their teams on Wednesday. On skill, I cannot see the Netherlands losing.

Talent however can be a tantalizing enigma. After England succumbed to the pluck of the Irish (a team crammed with secondchoice Englishmen whose claims to wearing the green need long family trees to trace) the clamor is for Glen Hoddle's

Hoddle is the artist with a hole in the middle. Gifted beyond English contemporaries, he suffers from being ton creative for colleagues to read; and sometimes in his 51 internationals, especially when the battle is hot, Hoddle has disappeared.

His followers point out that England threatened Ireland only when he came on for the last half hour. True, but by then

Not until Wednesday would England's manager, Bobby Robson, confirm that he has changed his mind and decided to start Hoddle. That may be just what the Netherlands wants.

Ask yourself why so many Dutch voices are using the British press to persuade Robson that Hoddle is the player they fear most? Perhaps it's their romanucism - or maybe they suspect that io early, attritional battles for midfield control, Hoddle's delicacy would hurt less than the doglighting

Creativity is fine. But first you must win the balt, subdue the opposition and then dispatch it into the net

Guarding England's goal on Wednes-day, for the 100th time, will be Peter Shilton. He was betrayed last Sunday when all four defenders conspired in a comedy of errors to give the winning goal to Ireland.

He will have ranted and railed, for Shilton is a perfectionist capable of extraordinary wrath. His life has been order and discipline from the time as an 8-year-old he came io from school to draw diagrams of angles he felt a good goalkeeper should

At 12, he was hanging from a bedroom door by his fingertips while his mother pulled down on his ankles — a homespun stretching exercise. By 16 he was a First Division goalie who stayed behind after training to pound his body into a hulk of 6 feet and 196 pounds (1.82 meters, 90 kilograms) that he hoped would intimidate forwards. I doubt the 6-foot-3 Gullit will tremble, but he will respect Shilton,

The goalkeeper, now 38 and in his 22d year as a pro, has kept a clean sheet in more than half his internationals. He's stretched out to touch, or nearly touch, his aim of being rated the world's number one No. 1.

His, surely, is a more welcome form of who, into Tuesday's drinking, accounted for the vast majority of the nearly 200 arrestees so far in the tournament.

Win, lose, or draw, we can hope that Shilton's manhood is the image of England in Düsseldorf.

Mets Defeat Cardinals in 12th

- IEW YORK -- The New York -is broke their loogest losing ak in three years on a fake bunt. ee Mazzilli chopped a high meer over the head of St. Louis d haseman Tom Lawless in the 'h inning to drive in Howard ison and lift the Mets over the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

The triumph snapped New York's

five-game losing streak, its longest since 1985; St. Louis has lost four

Ken Dayley (I-2) hit Johnson on

DELINES

Mond Confirms He Will Skip Tour :/AYZTA Minnesota (Combined Dispatches) - Greg LeMond, the

American to win the Tour de France, has confirmed that he will miss ling's most prestigious event for the second consecutive year. eMond, still recovering from his latest injuries, said Mooday that he not be ready for the 75th tour, which stars July 4. LeMond, 26, hurt ked a collarbone during a road :

h stage of the recent Tour of Italy. ince his Tour de France victory in 1986, be has broken a collarbone, seriously wounded in a hunting accident and has undergone an agency appendectomy. "I still have my motivation," said LeMond,) plans to begio training again in the next few weeks. "There is slutely oo truth to the talk that I am finished." (UPI, Readers)

ng; he has had recurring font problems since, and withdrew after the

enguins of NHL Fire Coach Creamer

ITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittshurgh Penguins on Monday fired re Creamer after one seasoo as head coach of the National Hockey gue team. No replacement was named.

treamer, 43, led the Penguins to their best record (36-35-9) since 1978-but it was not enough to make the playoffs even with Mario Lemieux, league's leading scorer and most valuable player. iting "problems in the area of communications," General Manager

y Esposito said Creamer, who has two years remaining on a three-r contract, will no longer be associated with the organization. There been ournerous published reports of a poor relationship between

lympic Ski Champ Reportedly Quits

fUNICH (AP) - A magazine on Tuesday quoted Olympic downhill hampioo Marina Kiehl as saying she is retiring from competition. "I that my motivation was getting weaker and, at the same time, the extations people had of me were getting greater - expectations I had

nyself," Bunte quoted her as saying.

ichl, 23, upset the heavily favored Swiss women to record West many's only skiing gold medal of the 1988 Winter Games. She won in World Cup races in a oine-year career, and finished sixth to the mail at the 1984 Winter Olympics. The magazine quoted Kiehl as ng her decision to retire "is irrevocable."

or the Record

fter viewing films of the race, organizers of a meet Saturday in ablanca said that Said Aouita did oot lower his own world record in two-mile run. The electronic cluck malfunctioned, and Aouita was d-timed in 8:13.09. But organizers said Monday that actual time was 1.05, three-fifths of a second below Aouita's world mark.

the wrist by a pitch to open the 12th. Pinch-hitter Wally Backman copped up a bunt near the first-Cardinals, 2-I, here Monday night. base line. Dayley dove for the ball, which deflected off his glove and into foul ground for a single that moved Johnson to secood.

Up came Mazzlli, "All 40,000 people in the stands and their team knew I was going to bunt," he said. "I went back to the dugout and said, 'Skip, what do you want me to do?' and be said, 'I want you to move the runners over.' I said O.K., but I told him if they're charging, I was going to back away."

The Cardinals did indeed expect another bunt, and put on their "wheel" play — third baseman Lawless and first baseman Jose Oquendo charging the plate, shortthird and second baseman Luis Alicea covering first.

Mazzilli began to square to bunt but saw Smith starting to shift. So, taking a shorteoed swiog, be bounced the first pitch into left field, scoring Johnson without a throw and ending an evening of

hrilliant pitching.
The Cardinals' Larry McWilliams, second in the majors with a 1.65 earned ruo-average, went nine innings and allowed one run on walked oone. New York's David Cone third in the majors with a 1.81 ERA, allowed one run on five hits in 10 innings. He struck out seven and walked one. Randy Myers pitched two perfect innings for

Pirates 8, Cubs 0: Io Chicago, Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer struck out five and walked four to improve his lifetime record against American League, in Boston, Jack apolis, Melido Perez combined the Cubs to 9-1, including three Clark and Rafael Santana hit three-with two relievers on a seven-hitter

treal's winning streak at four games. Shane Rawley recorded his third complete game of the season; he also was credited with the gamewinning RBI on a fielder's choice grounder in a three-run second. Padres 7, Giants 3: In San Diego,



Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield, making a diving catch of a four hits. He struck out six and second-inning drive by Mike Greenwell Monday night in Boston.

> Denny Walling singled home Kevin Bass from second base in the

Yankees 12, Red Sox 6: In the victories this season.

Phillies 5, Expos 2: In Philadelphia, bases-empty home runs by Chris James, Luis Aguayo and Mike Young helped the Phillies end Mon
Young helped the by the two-time Cy Young Award highlighted a four-ruo fourth as winner, in 6% innings. He allowed 13 hits twice as a rookie in 1984. losing streak.

Orioles 6, Tigers 4: Io Detroit, league homer and registered his ca- trailing hy 4-3 in the ninth. It was in 11 games.

reer-high 10th save to lead the Pa- the Orioles' third victory io four dres to their fifth straight triumph.

Astros 6, Braves 5: In Houston, gers, who saw a five-game winning gers, who saw a five-game winning Price, Clev. streak snapped.

Brewers 3, Mariners 1: In Mileighth, lifting the Astros past At- wankee, Robin Yount drove in al lanta. Bass started the inning with a three runs, on a sacrifice fly and single off Jose Alvarez and stole two-run double, to back a com and a run-scoring double in sup-port of Bob Walk's eight-hitter. He first game-winning bit of the year. and Dan Plesac.

and 15 hits, the most ever allowed and Mel Hall's two-run double

FIFLO GOAL PERCENTAGE White Sox 4, Twins 1: In Minne

Royals 5, Angels 3: In Anaheim, Mickey Tettleton hit bome runs in California, George Brett went 3consecutive at-bats, the secood one for-4 and drove to two runs to help Mark Davis hit his first major- a three-run shot with Baltimore Kansas City win for the 10th time

SCOREBOARD BASEBALL

Monday's Major League Line Scores

Wimbledon Draw

The draw for the men's and women's seeds

MEN

Ivaa Lendi (1), Czechoslovakia, vs. Dayid

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baitimors 600 200 163—6 4 1 Detroit 600 619 215—4 7 1 Bautista, Williamson (7), Acos (81, Nieden-tuer (8) and Tettleton; Terrell, Hernandez (9) and Notas, W—Niedentuer, 1-). L.—Hernan-dez, J-2. HR3—Baitimore, Tettleton 2 (5). De-

English goaltender Peter Shilton: A lifetime perfectionist with his 100th cap at hand.

Jrait, Nokes (9), Evans (5).
Clayeland R2 418 108—8 12 1
Tenario 180 210 280—6 8 1
Yeft, Block (2), Jones (7) and Allonson;
Clancy, Word (4), Henke (8), Ejchhann (9) and
Whitt, W—Block, J-1, L— Clancy, J-8, Sy—
Jones (15), HRs—Cleveland, Snyder (14), KilHe (5), Tenario, Mulliniks (6), Gruber (8),
Fielder (8), (14).
Kensas City 180 319 808—5 7 8
California 220 100 888—3 4 1
Bannister, Monigomery (4), Forr (8) and
Macfarlone; Finley, Cliburn (6), Hurvey (9)
and Boone, W—Bannister, 7-5. L— Finley, 4-8.
5v—Furr (4), HR—California, Boone 43).

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoff Leaders

	5CD	RII	NG			
	G	F	6	FT	Pts	Ave
Olaluwon, Hou,		4	56	38	1,50	37.5
Jordan, Chi.		70	136	86	363	36.3
Wilkins, All.		12	137	96	374	31.2
K. Malone, Utah		11	123	81	327	27.7
Chambers, Sea.		5	50	29	127	25.0
Cummings, Mil.		5	50	29	129	25.0
J. Molane, Wash.		5	50	28	128	25.4
McHale, Bos.		17	15	115	402	254
Bird. Bos.		17	152	101	417	24.5
English, Den.		11	114	38	247	24.3
Robertson, S.A.		3	30	7	70	23.3
Beliey, Utah		11	77	57	255	717
Thomos, Del.		19	155	106	425	224
Berry, S.A.		3	27	12	66	720
Orexier, Port.		4	32	21	58	720
Aguirre, Doll.		17	147	40	367	21.6
Duckworth, Port,		4	24	10	84	21.5
McDaniel, Sea.		5	45	12	104	21,2
Worthy, LAL		20	170	80	421	21.1

١-			FG	F	GA	PC
11	Denaldson, Dall.			68	104	.654
2	McKey, Sec.			24	38	47.
-	Schoves, Den.			55	22	.675
-	McHale, Bos.			158	262	.603
n	Willis, All.			80	138	,580
	Ofe)uwon, Hou.			56	98	571
	Grant, Chi.			44	81	548
>	Price Clev.			30	67	567
d	Robertson, S.A.			30	53	.566
	Cummings, All.			50	89	.562
T		BOUNG	NG			
3		G ON	D	el '	Tol	Ave
0	Ofe)uwon, Hou,	4	20	47		16.
•	Torpley, Doll.	17	88	131	219	12.9
	Oakley, Chi.	10	39	87	125	128
-	Cwing, N.Y.	4	16	38	51	128
		_				

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17 164 8.7
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17 121 7.1 Stockton, Utoh Johnson, LAI, Jockson, N.Y. Rivers, Atl. Robertson, S.A. Thomas, Del. Floyd, Hou. Johnson, Bos. Price, Clev. Horper, Dall.

TRANSITION

stop, putright to Noshville at the American Association, Sent Trocy Jones, putrietier. Io Chattonooga bi the Southern Leopue under the 20-day lojury rehabilitation program. NEW YORK—Plocad Keith Hermondas, first baseman, an the 15-day disobled list retract-live to June 7, Recoiled Keith Alijlay, mileider, from Tidewarer of the International Leogue. PHILADELPHIA—Placed Kent Tekulve. Nitcher on the 15-day disobled list retractional programment of the progra pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactin to June 11. Recalled Brad Moore, allater from Reading of the Eastern League Sen Donny Clay, pilater, to Maine at the Interno Ilonal League, Recalled Todd Frahwirth

Maine. FOOTSALL

lent attensive cooch.
TAMPA BAY—Acquired Eugene Marve linebocker, Iram Bullala for a 1989 undis-clased drain choice. Walved Carl Senegal, aldistal ordinal collection of the Coronello. WASHINGTON—Signed Joe Coronello. Ight end, to a one-year contract, and Jamil Morris, running back, and Carl Minns, detended to the contract of one-year contract.

Morris, runing back, and Carl Muns, acto-live back, to a series of one-year contracts. NGCKEY NGT and Hackey Leopue N.Y. RANGERS--T raded Mark Hardy, de-tensemon, to Minnesota for a 1987 undisclosed

PHILADELPHIA-Named Mike Evens of

MATIONAL LEAGUE

203 003 000-8 10 1 800 000 000-8 9 2 Walk and Lavigliers: Schirold, Capel (3), OlPho (4), Loncaster (91 and Berryhlli, Do-vis (6), W—Wolk, 7-4, L—Schiroldi, 3-4, HR3— Philsburgh, Bonds (14), Bonilla (14), Mostreal 919 90 108—2 9 9 Philodelphia 639 100 10x—5 6 1

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Dotson, Guante (7) and Skinner; Clomens.
Stonley (7) and Cerane. W—Dotson, 7-L. L—
Clemens.9-4.5v—Guante (7). HR2—New York.
Clark (12), Saniono (2), Boston, Rico 2 (2).
Seattle 800 800—1 9 0
Alibertakce 100 200 802—3 9 8 Santono (2), Boston, Ricto 2 (2), 800 900 001—1 9 9 100 200 602—3 9 8 , Numez (4), Jockson (6) and Brad-on, Pletac (9) and Surhott, W—

ms, Worrell ()B), Dayley (10) and

Benedict: Ryon, Agosta (9), Smith (9) and Ashby, Trevina (7), W—Agosta, 3-0. L—Alva-rez, 2-2. Sw—Smith (11), HRS— Allanta, Gant (6), Thomas (4), Houston, Davis (13).

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ivan Lendi (1), Czechoslovnkio, vs. Dayld Felgote, Britain; Qualifier vs. Amos Mons-darf (15), Isroel: Tim Mayotte (10), U.S., vs. Matt Anger, U.S; Qualifier vs. Hear) Leconte (7), France; Pat Cosh (4), Australia, vs. Qualifier; Uld Riglewski, West Germony, vs. Andrel Chesnokov (14), Soviet Union; Joses Sveosson (12), Sweden, vs. Tim Williason, U.S. John Frawkey, Australia, vs. Borts Becker (5), West Germony; Jimmy Cennors 15), U.S., vs. Lief Shiras, U.S; Tom Nilssen, Netherhands, vs. Anders Jarryd (11), Sweden; Emilia Sanchez (13), Spolin, vs. Jovier Sonchez, Spalin; Guy Forgel, France, vs. Stefan Edberg (3), Sweden; John McEnroe 181, U.S., vs. Horst BRICAN LEAGUE

Bost Olvision

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28 30 A03 10

29 24 A60 11½

14 45 262 22½ (3), Sweden: John McEnroe 181, U.S., vs. Horst West Division
W L Pct. GB
40 21 .456 —
32 28 .533 7%
32 29 .532 716
30 31 .472 18
27 33 .490 12%
26 38 .406 15%
23 39 .371 17% pentino. vs. Mets Wilander (2), Sweden. WOMEN

Steffi Gref (1), West Germany, vs. Hu No.
LS; Nicole Jopermon, Netherlands, vs. Mary Joe Fernandez (14), U.S; Name Mendillava (1), Austrolia. vs. Loura Garrane, Italy; Poscole Porodis, Fronce, vs. Maneela Mateeva (7), Bulgaria; Porn Striver (3), U.S., vs. Olinky Van Rensburs, South Alrico; Anne Simpkin, Britain, vs. Katerina Maleeva (14), Bulearia; Zina Garrison (12), U.S., vs. Wendy White, U.S; Cortlina Bassett-Sepusa, Conado, vs. Goberles Sobatini (5), Arpentina.

Heleno Sukora (4), Czechoslovcokla, vs. Isabelle Demongeot, France; Ivo Budorova, Czechoslovokla, vs. Claudia Kobbe-(Clisch (11), West Germany; Sylvia Noolka (15), West Germany, vs. Halle Cloffi, Ll.S; Alexia Dechoume, France, vs. Chris Evert (4), U.S; Natalia Zverava (9), Soviet Union, vs. Gadilirer: Nicole Provis, Australia, vs. Lori McMeli (10), U.S; Lorisa Savchenko (13), Soviet Union, vs. Jenny Byrne, Australia; Sobrino Goles, Yuposlovia, vs. Martina Navratilova (12), U.S.

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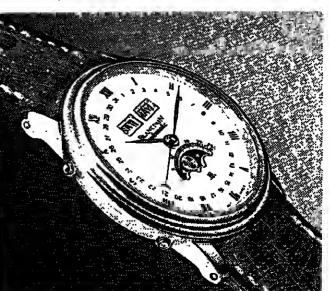
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homas a 'Doubtful' Starter for Fourth Game of NBA Finals

By Sam Goldaper New York Tranc Service
ONTIAC, Michigan — The
roit Pistons had all sorts of oftive problems in Sunday's loss the Los Angeles Lakers, even t Isiah Thomas running the /s. Now they faced the prospect saving to play Tuesday night in fourth game of the National ketball Association finals withtheir all-star playmaker.

homas, who averaged 19.5 us and 8.4 assists a game in the tlar season, missed his first procof the season Monday. The 6--1 (1.85-meter) guard, who tal-28 points Sunday, suffered what a Abdenour, the team's trainer, aribed as "an injured lower back, 'e muscular than hone."

Scott of the Lakers while trying rlock a shot by Mychal Thomp-Thomas fell flat on his back. If Zeke had to play [Monday "rould have been able to."

And tuesday night: rie's listed as questionable," Abdenour said. 'I'd like to think he'd be there when the game begins, but I don't know. He left in great pain after the game and when I spoke to him
[Mooday] morning, he was unable
to get out of bed."

After Monday's practice Abden-

our went to Thomas's home to help get him ready for the game. "We iced him down after the game and the team doctor put him on some pills to ease the pain," Abdenour said. "He has a whirlpool and a hot tub at home. We'll try to get him into them.

Chuck Daly, Detroit's coach, said: "When Zeke doesn't come to practice, I'm always concerned. He's not one to miss practice. In the five years I've been here. I think this is he injury occurred in the fourth only the second or third practice I rter when Thomas ran into By- can ever remember him missing." Daly said that should Thomas be

anable to play, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson would he the starting backcourt. Dumars normally ht]," said Abdenour, using starts at the shooting guard, but he mas's nickname, "I'm not sure often handles the hall when Thomas is out of the game resting.



Isiah Thomas, Detroit's all-star playmaker, landing on his back after a fourth-period collision Sunday.

Midnight in America

By Russell Baker TEW YORK - There is a Neavy infestation of obnoxious and unpleasant people in television commercials this season. Since advertising people know

more about us than we know about

ourselves, it probably means we

have changed in some important

way recently, What the change may be is hard to say, but I'd guess maybe Americans no longer think it's morning in America. Some of these commercials seem aimed at an audience that thinks it's closer to midnight,

the traditional hour for hangings.

Look closer at the commercials aimed at corporate telephone cusinmers. There have been a lot of them. They are peopled by the same kind of human sharks who thrive in the plays of David Mamet. Ostensibly they are corporation executives, and the stage for throatcutting is usually set by news that the company faces catastrophe because somebody signed up with the wrong telephone company.

We see the faces of the group, all shocked by the grave husiness setback. Then we see the face of the furious boss, and it tells us there is of the executive who chose the wrong phone company, and it is the face of a man receiving a sentence

These people are extremely unpleasant. If less silly, they would be despicable. All right, it's obvious what the ads are saying: It's a jungle, out there, and people who don't sign up for the sponsor's phone service will be thrown to the \Box

Two questions. First, is this really true? Sure, there are some big American corporations famous for bestial management; what seems to characterize most of them, though, is not their ferocious pursuit of efficiency but their soft-hearted toleration of humbling and their indifference to producing results anywhere except on Wall Street.

Second, why do ad people who understand us, remember think we will tolerate these unpleasant, even despicable people in our parlors? The old style was to disguise life's monsters as kind,

gentle, loving folks. When a TV car pulled into a gas station late at night in a driving rain, a sweetly smiling, crisply dressed gentleman always came

dashing through the downpour to fill her up and check your tires and oil. The gas-station reality, of course, was more apt to be a sullen brute hating you for not getting yourself drenched at the self-service pumps, hut the commercials never dared display him.

The theory, obviously, was that showing uncouth gas pumpers wouldn't promote business. Now, showing uncouth husiness executives apparently will. Morning in

One of the first commercials to recognize the time change intro-duced us to "Joe Isuzu," whose greasy sales spiel for a Japanese car was accompanied by written mat-ter stating. "He's lying."

When Joe Isuzu first appeared, the sociological line was that a new American cynicism had made him acceptable and amusing. Come on now. Does anybody here think Americans don't know from the cradle that auto sales pitches stretch truth a bit?

What Joe Isuzu probably indicated about the American psyche, if anything was that the cloying, murder in his heart. Then the face self-congratulatory style of the middle Reagan years had palled. Are we ready, however, to enjoy

people as nasty as that young man flirting with a girl while cating cereal? He has clearly broken off a love affair with this girl after discover-ing that she didn't eat health-enhancing breakfasts, but is now ready to give her another chance.

He reminds her of the bad, old hreakfasts she used to eat in the old days, so disgustingly lacking in health-promoting fodder like the sponsor's cereal. Does she still eat like that? he asks. She indicates she is ready to switch to his kind of breakfast, and he smiles slyly, evilly. He has won, which will mean stuffing her with tofu and yogurt until she is starved down to the frailty of dried chicken bones.

This man is simply monstrous. He illustrates how wrong the ad industry can go if carried away by the new jungle-out-there plot line, Yuppie executives eating each other because of a telephone foul-up can be fun in a sour way. But a Romeo dull enough to throw over Juliet because she likes waffles and sausages in the morning? If that was morning in America, good rid-

New York Times Service

A Delayed Russian Holocaust Film

By Olga Carlisle SAN FRANCISCO — In San Francisco in 1968 at what was meant to be the

first American screening of "Commissar," its director, Alexander Askoldov, told how a year earlier in Moscow his wife had to steal film cans containing his movie and hide them from the authorities.

One was reminded of Nadezhda Mandelstam telling in 1962 how in the '30s she had concealed the poems of her husband, Osip Mandelstam, in the saucepan from which she was then serving soup. Like the preservation of Mandelstam's poetry, that of Askoldov's film was a gift to Russian culture by a heroic wife. "Commissar" is a black-and-white movie in the great tradition of early Soviet cinema, blending its constructivist legacy with modern sensibil-ity. It deals honestly and compassionately with the fate of Jews in the Soviet Union and, by extension, in the modern world.

Surely it was Askoldov's visionary recreation of the Holocaust, the most powerful of the surreal sequences in "Commissar," along with his suggestion of universal shared guilt for the Holocaust, that explains why his film was threatened with destruction. Askoldov's theme of shared guilt for what happened to Jews in World War II became anathema after the fall of Khrushchev, yet he refused to make changes or cut his film in any way.

The people of San Francisco never forgot "Commissar." But 20 years ago Soviet tanks were about to roll into Prague: the film was locked up and its director harassed and forgotten. When glasnost came, a "conflict commission" was created at the Union of Soviet Filmmakers to review the 140 films that had been shelved. "Commissar" was the last to be released

In July 1987, participants in the Moscow film festival became determined to get the film released. After a stormy public con-frontation, Askoldov, who had not been given a pass to the festival, was allowed to speak. Officials releated and the film was screened. The director and those actors who were still alive were given an ovation. Still there was resistance. Yevgeny Yev-tushenko spoke out for "Commissar." In today's atmosphere public pressure proved effective. The film went to the recent Inter-

Festival, The film opens in New York Friday and in the Soviet Union in September. "Commissar" is based on a 1934 short story by the Russian Jewish novelist Vasily Grossman, whose "Time and Fate" - "arrested" in 1960 for having been the first work in the Soviet Union to equate the excesses of Communism with Fascism - is

now being published there. Though Askol-

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national Berlin Festival, where it was awarded four prizes, In March, with Askol-

dov on hand, it had its long-postponed

U.S. premiere at the San Francisco Film



Roland Bykov, arms upraised, in a scene from Alexander Askoldov's "Commissar," now freed from 20 years of oblivion.

dov is not Jewish, his film is evocative of another Russian Jewish writer, Isaac Babel. He has Babel's gift for evoking larger. metaphysical themes through details.

"Commissar" tells the story of a Soviet woman commissar, Klaydia Vavilova (Nonna Mordukova), during the civil war. When she becomes pregnant, she is assigned quarters with the family of a Jewish handyman, the Magazaniks (Rolan Bykov and Raisa Nedaskovskaya). After giving birth, Vavilova rejoins her cavalry regiment, leaving behind her infant.

Set in a mythic-looking, war-devastated Ukrainian town, the film combines a realistic narrative line with ominous, dreamlike sequences. There is religious feasting for the child's birth and scenes of terror that foretell pogroms at the hands of the advancing White armies and the Holocaust in which the Magazaniks will be annihilated. Vavilova though genuinely affected by motherhood, remains a warrior.

Askoldov's career went into a 20-year clipse. "The only full-length pictures I was allowed to make were films in my head," he says, declining to give details except to say that he was fired from the studios for me. Somehow I made my way to my grand"professional incompetence." Over the mother's, my mother's mother, She lived

years, he turned to writing prosez. Earlier with her sister on the edge of Moscow near he also helped another "heroic wife," Mikhail Bulgakov's widow, Elena Sergeyevna. to preserve and eventually bring out "The Master and Margarita," a masterpiece that spent years under the Askoldovs' bed.

For a while, Askoldov said during a visit to San Francisco, he supported his family hy working in an experimental theater. However, he lost that job when rumors began to circulate about a possible resurrection of "Commissar." Askoldov's intractability is reflected in

his conversation. He is bumorous, with a courtly manner. Tall and a youthful looking 55, he has the sad eyes of Baptiste in "The Children of Paradise," but he is a Muscovite with roots in the now almost extinct Moscow theatrical intelligensia.

"The city was very good to me," he says. recalling his childhood in Moscow, "I was the son of a Red commissar, a high-ranking army engineer who was shot by Stalin in 1937. My mother, who was younger, a physician, was sent to camp. I was left alone - I was 5. I walked out of our house in Kiev before the policemen could catch

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the Novodevichy convent. They were working-class women who took wonderful care of me until my mother was released. "Eventually I graduated from the Philological institute and then went on to graduate school in film. Commissar was my first project, it was shot in a town southwest of Kiev, Kamenets-Podolsky, which should be made into a historical monument, it is still so uniquely beautiful.

When f set out to film the Holocaust sequences, it proved hard to find enough Jews in that devastated area to enact the scene. But some were recruited from the neighboring collective [arms, and I started to group them in the areaded space where, in the film. Jews are herded to be exterminated. Then a deep howl slowly rose from the crowd as it assembled. It turned out that it was precisely in that spot that the Nazis had executed the Jews of Kamenets-Podolsky. After that, the making of 'Commissar became a holy mission.

Olga Carlisle is the editor of "Visions" (Harcourt, Brace), Leonid Andreyev's collection of short stories. She wrote this for The New York Times.

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PEOPLE

Berlin Senate Votes Support for Karajan

Berlin city officials who investi-Berlin city officials who investigated complaints that Herbert vor Karajan improperly called off for many Berlin Philharmonic orches tra concerts decided that deput the criticism, they need the coange tor. Volker Hassemer, the city cultural affairs chief, says that the West Berlin Senate voted to man. West Berlin Senate voted to say.

port the 80-year-old Karajan's of tinued work with the orchester "Karajan's name is important fe the Philharmonic." said Hassens, who has himself criticized the co ductor for frequent cancellations; domestic concerts. A Senate con mittee had been reviewing its on tract with Karajan, the orchestric conductor for life, after he call off an appearance in Berlin in Art because of illness and then flesh Japan for a 10-day tour with \$ orchestra the next day. Karajan a suffered serious medical problem in recent years, including sees back pains that have forced him cancel conducting appearance
But critics said several concerwere canceled under questions circumstances.

The Duke of York, Prince & drew, said goodbye to his preme wife, Sarah, before going to a with the Royal Navy knowing! may not be back in Britain belt his first child is born. Prince A drew. Queen Elizabeth Il's seen son, spent the weekend at Winds
Castle with the Duchess of Ye before joining his ship, the deat A six-month deployment. The 2 year-old duchess is due to have by bahy in August.

Abbie Hoffman is planning at nukes party for Northampie Massachusetts. He will host t '60s Revival Bali Sunday to bene the Anti-Nuclear Media Far "There's great interest among ch dren of all ages in the '60s and if.'
good issue." Hoffman said He a
he is looking forward to see
friends he made in Northampt
last year while on trial with he Carter and 13 others for an an CIA protest at the University Massachusetts in nearby Ambi-

Miles Davis's oil paintings a sketches — not his music — will the focus of an exhibition this in mer at a gallery in Munich, De plays Munich July 10, the days three-month exhibition opens.

TODAY'S

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

Appears on page 7

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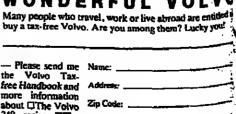
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